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# JUSTICE RULES WILL IN STORK

## Ontario Judge Denies Claim Of Near Kin

ber Of Mothers Included

Justice Middleton ruled today, but

ment the supreme court justice ruled against the "next of kin" of the eccentric lawyer and against the arguments Franklin D. Roosevelt. of the attorney-general's office that the will, which sponsored a "race" of childbearing, was contrary to public

ted the world "children" in the will to mean "legitimate children," but he added that section 24 of the vital statis-

claims 11 births, but all are not registered at the bureau of vital statistics as specified by the will.

Justice Middleton concluded his udgment with "a word concerning Mr.

necessarily 'uncommon and capricicus," the justice said. "He evidently

"I would regard the clause in quest- warring camps.

all the harm possible has been done for preservation of new deal legis- continues, with no recurring item for Instead of prosecuting their claim im- lation. mediately after Mr. Miller's death."

will was against public policy he com- quate provision for social security and

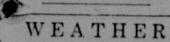
The next step will be a hearing to determine who among the mothers shall inherit. Those claiming nine births are: Mrs. Like the distriction," Smith told the American shall inherit. Those claiming nine births are: Mrs. Like the supreme court he added at the supreme court he ad births are: Mrs. Lily Kenny. Mrs. The supreme court, he added, al-Pauline Clarke, Mrs. John Nagle, Mrs. wage and hour regulation, and soon Alice Timleck, Mrs. Annie Smith. Mrs. might invalidate the social security Isobel MacLean and Mrs. Elvira Mas- and Wagner labor disputes act.

nounced today.

erior department asked the use of in the year ahead," he said, navy transports today to take emergency food supplies to maritime strike-bound Hawaii

Smith's speech followed upon a ringing pledge by President William Green that American Labor would strike-bound Hawaii.

Aid of Secretary Swanson was asked after Secretary Woodring said avail- stand as a "Rock of Gibraltar" against able army transports had cargo space dictatorship. sufficiently only to care for supplies for the troops in the territory.



For Jacksonville and Vicinity-

Illinois - Fair in south, mostly other ship during a practice run and cloudy in north, much colder Satur- went down within a few minutes. day; Sunday fair, rising temperature

Indiana-Generally fair in south.

er, snow flurries in northeast portion Saturday; Sunday fair, rising temper-

Missouri-Fair Saturday and Sunday; much colder Saturday; rising temperature in northwest portion

Iowa-Fair Saturday and Sunday;

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### Army Bugle Calls Taps For 'Mother' Schumann-Heink

Hollywood, Nov. 20—(P)—The clear swelling strains of an army bugle called "taps" today for Mme. Ernes-

This was requiem for the great singer, the last sad note of her funeral, conducted by the American Legion in the Hollywood Post Auditorium. Death came to her Tuesday hight effer a lingering illinger She night, after a lingering illiness. She

The Legionnaires, only a few hundred of the thousands she called "my soldier boys," accorded her full military honors in a service as impressive as it was brief. Invocation was by Hjalmar Carlson, the post chap-

Justice Middleton ruled today, but "She was a grand old darling." he valid "for the mothers of legitimate children only." "She was a grand old darling." he said. "That's the word. Darling. There's no use being high-faluting in this ment of our grief." One of her sons, Henry, received a telegram of condolence from Mrs

# BAN ON CLOTHES MADE BY UNION

Boycott Amalgamated Clothiers In Late Session

Predict Action Is Start Of Union Civil War

Tampa, Fia. Nov. 20-(P)-The long threatened civil war within lab-or's ranks broke out today when the American Federation of labor voted to boycott men's clothing made by the "He rightly described his will as of John L. Lewis in his industrial

Labor men have predicted the Lewis estimates, the last officially published ogarded his remote relations as action would entail many such re- for the current fiscal year set revenhaving no claim upon him, for he prisals as the convention voted today, ues at \$5,665,839,000. states that 'I have no dependents or Unless peace is soon restored, they near relations and no duty rests upon expressed fear the entire American ening tempo of industrial recovery has me to leave my property on my death.' Labor movement would be split into compelled, it was said, a sharp upward.

ion (the 'mothers' clause') as prompt- The revolt started a year ago when income, carrying it well above \$6,000,ed rather for the mothers of large Lewis' United Mine Workers, the 000. families who are often extremely poor. Amalgamated Clothing Workers and not unmingled with a grim sense of eight other unions set up the comimor. As to the effect of such a gift, mittee for industrial organization to

The argument of the next-of-kin roorts to be based on high motives much a sum of the ports to be based on high motives sum for the bonus.

The move against the Amalgamated sum for the bonus.

Smith, national labor relations board With the cost of relief—the key item not upon mere member, urged the convention to in arriving at a balance-trending reed, but the next-of-kin waited until demand a constitutional amendment heavily downward as reemployment

"Government regulation of minimum wages and maximum hours, adeit was thought part received where. Named to Post He Rejected everywhere. Twisted a utomobile Answering the argument that the mum wages and maximum hours, ade- it was thought next year's expendinanted: "I know of no cround of pub- protection of collective bargaining are to policy which recognizes the un- essential curbs on a business system desirability of having children at too which more than once has followed the lure of unfettered individualism

"I think labor will see that an No date for further hearing was an amendment or amendments to the amendment or amendments to the constitution, broad enough to permit Charge of Murder congressional action of the sort which labor needs and the country remands, STRIKE EMERGENCY labor needs and the country remands, washington, Nov. 20—(P)—The inis put in the forefront of its activities General Taken to Louisville, state department Monday morning.

fight Fascism to its death.

Organized labor, Green said, would

### German Submarine Sinks After Crash

Luebeck, Germany, Nov. 20 .-- (A)-The German U-boat number 18 sank to the grand jury. Its next regular He and the president have been in Luebeck bay tonight. Eight men session will start next January 18. close friends since they served to-

The submarine collided with an-Hope was abandoned for the eight men after futile effort to reach them. man naval treaty.

REFEREE GETS CASE

New York .- (AP)-A decision in the uncontested suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Charlotte Hume Rothchild, granddaughter of the late Mark Hanna, against L. H. Rothchild, New Hanna, against L. H. Rothchild, New York broker, rested today in the hands to hearing two shots, one "awful loud, of Referee Daniel F. Cohalen in Man-

Testimony was completed yesterday. child last Dec. 23, there were were no hildren, and she wanted no alimony. Philip Turner, private investigator, and Miss Pamela Webber, a governess, testified they found Rothchild in an

apartment on Park avenue with another woman last Aug. 24. "There was a lady in bed," said Turner. "The defendant was in paja-

42 a caller in the city yesterday.

# HINT BUDGET **BALANCING IN**

Treasury Estimates Said To Justify Prediction

Pace Of Business Recovery Said To Heighten Prospect

Washington, Nov. 20. -(A)- New treasury revenue estimates were de-scribed in informed quarters today as obviously" justifying a prediction by Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee that the budget will be balanced in the next fiscal year.

The pace of business recovery, it was said, has increased these estimates, already submitted to the budget bureau. to a point at which "only a moderate decline" in expenditures would place government income and outgo on the

In addition, it was reported that, pplementing the effect of a diminshing relief burden, the budget now preparation would splash allotments for several New Deal emergency agencies to virtually a liquida-

istic statements that no new or increased taxes were planned for the coming session of congress and that it looked like a balanced budget by 1938.

Tax revenues, he said, were "picking up far faster" than had been expected. expenditures will be curtailed to a point sufficient to permit a balanced budget and "any extension of the government's activities will be scrutinized most carefully and granted grudging-

The total of all revenues for the fiscal year 1934 was \$3,115,554,000. For 1935 they were \$3,800,467,000. For 1936 they were \$4,115,956,000. September

revision of the figure for this year's

On the other side of the ledger, expenditures for 1934 totalled \$7,105,650,-000; for 1935, \$7,375,357,000 and for 1936, \$8,879,798,000, including \$1,700,-000.000 for the soldier's bonus. Sept- Joseph F. Davies per estimates for this year were

tures would fall fairly close to the esti-

receipts are well above the equivalent

# To Jail; Held On

Kentucky for Medical

hardt was held on the murder charge this week. jail in Louisville, a more commodious place than the small one here. Den- Davies was in politics in that state in travened a guarantee of liberty of Dr. Sargas, no slouch with a duel-

Downcast, Gen. Denhardt politely shock hands with the sheriff and and the governorship of the Philipother officers who accompanied him and bid them "good nght" before he was ushered into the lockup. Colum-

awful near" ten or fifteen minutes before he came out of his house, and Testimony was completed yesterday. another "like a little pop gun" later Mrs. Rothchild said she married Roth- and at a time when he saw Denhardt

> and the latter said "a lady was with me and went up the road to look for her glove." Baker added that Den- itarium here. They feared he might hardt reached into his car and then exclaimed, "The gun's gone."

"He seemed very frightened." Baker man concentration testified, "and said, "Aint that awful. recently was feed

Kenneth Taylor of Winchester was packed to its 850 capacity before the

# Madrilenos Flee To Shelter As Bombing Wrecks Their Homes

By The Associated Press

Madrid, Nov. 20 .- Government forces retreated late tonight across the Manzanares river from the Casa Del Campo section while the defense junta asserted its men had gained ground at the northwestern edge of the city.

Terrified civilians fled into the center of Madrid after Directors Say Gradual Steps Fascist bombs and shells wrecked their homes in outlying sections. Thousands of ill-clad men women and children slept in subway

In Line to Take Tugwell's Berth



well as resettlement administrator was followed by the report that he would be succeeded by his assistant, Will Winton Alexander, above. Alexander, 52, native of Missouri, is a former clergyman and has been active for years in religious, educational, and civic work. He was a director of the Julius Rosenwald fund before entering federal service.

# New Ambassador To Soviet Russia homes in Rey

Twenty Years Ago for Senate Race

Washington, Nov. 20. — (P)—Appointment of Joseph E. Davies, selfstyled "corporation lawyer of liberal terrific damage, the inhabitants fearoutlook," as ambassador to Soviet ed mostly the 1,000-pound shells fir-Russia-a post he rejected almost 20 ed by the Insurgent batteries outside rears ago-was announced today at the city.

for Moscow about the end of next time to hurl himself to the ground.

Soviet approval of the new envoy. Court Holds Wage necessary before appointment became final, was received this morning. Davies succeeds William C. Bullitt

of Philadelphia, who served as New Castle, Ky., Nov. 20 - (P)- America's first ambassador to the Kentucky's picturesque military fig- Soviet after helping to interest Presure, Brigadier General Henry H. Denident Roosevelt in recognizing the three-judge federal court, in the face which Dr. Sargas will defend his and terday was ordered to appear before anti-Communism accord between Jahardt, was ordered sent to jail today Communist government. Bullitt re- of the U.S. supreme court's invalida- his wife's name on a field of honor, after his examining trial on a charge cently was named ambassador to tion of the New York minimum wage were a little bit too much for Mme France.

Davies disclosed he had a long con- most identical Ohio statute. to renew the \$25,000 bail on which versation about his new job with

Born at Watertown, Wis., in 1876, hardt's counsel said they would try his youth. He was western campaign manager for Woodrow Wilson in

county turned the prisoner over to Davies served as economic advisor Deputy Jailer E. J. Columbus at the to Wilson at the Versailles peace concounty jail in Louisville tonight, ference. Wilson also offered him the ambassadorships to Russia and Italy

"I declined all three," he said today, "because I wanted to run for the Senbus said the General would be treated ate from Wisconsin. I was licked in "fairly like any other prisoner with no exceptions shown either for or against him."

a three-cornered fight by a small margin."

Since that time he said he had de-

Since that time, he said he had devoted himself almost exclusively to the practice of international and corporate law in Washington.

### NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

Berlin, Nov. 20 .- (A)-Friends of Columbus, Wis .- (AP)-A 95-year-old spinster today refused to reveal whether the \$5,000 in gold and silver coins and bills found in her abandmentioned for the Nobel peace prize, said tonight he was suffering from inoned house was all that she had seccurable tuberculosis at a private san-Two nephews of the spinster Ellen die at any moment

Wild, came upon the money by a hospital here he planked down a chance. She admitted that it was hers cigar box full of coin. The newspaper Aftenposten in Oslo.
Norway, said Wednesday it understood Ossietzky had been voted the Nobel prize but would refuse it.

Some of the bills were so old they were turning to dust. Many were in packages put away new 50 and 60 years ago.

The house was also been voted the Nobel prize but would refuse it.

C. OF C. DEMANDS **WORK RELIEF BE BROUGHT TO END** Propose No Instant rescue workers tonight

Should Be Taken

Stop Of Help To

Unemployed

Washington, Nov. 20.—(P)—Fore-casting that continued business re-Along Madrid's western limits, government militiamen entrenched them- covery will see a broad scale absorp- sawa and four neighboring villages selves behind the Manzanares river tion of jobless in private industry, the in the valley below.

Chamber of Commerce of the United The railroad bureau reported 320 innouncement said was a "strategic" States today demanded that federal houses carried away. work relief "be brought to a close."

The government declared its forces | Chamber directors approved a comannihilated a body of Moorish cav- mittee report saying no "sudden or alry in University City the north- instantaneous stoppage" of work rewestern district of Madrid into which lief was proposed, but that "gradual the fascists have penetrated. steps should be taken" to end it. An Insurgent onslaught in that reg- Backing up the chamber's forecast

gion was repelled, the government of a better day ahead for the unemployed was an almost simultaneous Madrilenos thanked the rain for a report from Secretary Perkins that comparatively peaceful day and went 220,000 workers returned to manufacto sleep hoping for more of it. In turing and non-manufacturing industhe driving storm, the refugees pour- tries from September 15 to October. ed into the business and "neutral" 15.

Duelist's Wife Is

Preparing Himfor

Nine Men for Alleged

Insults

scheduled duels Monday.

did nicely with the foil.

money and that, anyway, it was re-

zones, some milling about aimlessly, Aggregate weekly payrolls in Octoothers taking whatever quarters they ber, she announced, were \$16,300,000 greater than during the preceding The harassed defense council sought | month to bolster their spirits by announcing The chamber expression came on the militia lines were holding fast the heels of a decision by the busi-

against the invaders already within ness advisory council yesterday to Barricades on three sides of the Roosevelt of unemployment, wages ity were fully manned, the govern- and working conditions, and housing ment said, although some detach- of low income groups. ments of the Insurgents were within Composed of private business men.

A survey of various sections of Ma- merce. tral zone in northeastern Madrid in committee head, said the group would which are located most of the em- continue its survey of the unemploybassies, escaped serious damage. ment problem, seeking specific means

The area, from Surban to Valas- by which private re-employment quez streets, and from Goya to Diego might be speeded. De Leon avenues, was choked with the frightened Madvilenos and their fam- rectors suggested "adjustment" of lies who fled their wrecked homes. federal farm credit policies to "im- brief by Nov. 25, and the court said The Insurgents were not in com- prove agricultural conditions." plete possession of the University City area, the survey disclosed, and gov-banks keep risks "relatively, low, a ruling was made ernment forces were holding out in thereby reducing the danger of losses the Puerta De Hierro Sector and in which would impair the financial structure of the banks."

At noon the bembardment broke out anew, with government batteries amount of federal credit for emeriring the heaviest shells.

After the eighteenth day of steady vrecks lay in the streets where they

had been parked. Great holes pitted pavements and store fronts. For those in the city, even everyday life was a nightmare with the

specter of death ever-present. Although aerial bombs have caused Dr. Sargas Has Challenged

The drone of airplane motors and A former chairman of the Federal sirens give warning of the air raids Trade Commission and commissioner enabling pedestrians to run for their Mme. Magda Sargas, who is quite a of America and the organization of son, Davies said he planned to leave ing screech giving the listener barely

# Law to Be Sound the finer points of how he planned to of self-incrimination to answer quest- carve up the men he accused of imions about the storage of dynamite (Neit

law, held constitutional today an al- Sargas to wield gracefully, but she

The tribunal, composed of Judge After her husband retired to the Denhardt had been free since Mrs. President Roosevelt before the latter Florence Allen of the sixth U. S. cir- showers, Mme. Sargas expressed con-Verna Gair Taylor's brother had departed for the Inter-American Peace cuit court of appeals and federal dis- fidence that he would be able to take sworn out a murder warrant. Den- Conference at Buenos Aires earlier trict Judges, Robert Nevin and Mell the measure of each and all of the G. Underwood, ruled that Ohio's min- nine men whom he challenged on the imum wage law was "distinguishable" grounds they said he married fo from the New York Act.

Constitutionality of the laws were markable that he had been able to challenged on the ground they con- woo and win such a beautiful bride.

said that the Ohio law set minimum chest and upper arms attest. wages based on "the value of the serv- Under the Hungarian duelling code ice or class of service rendered." The supreme court, in invalidating within 48 hours.

the New York statute, considered it- Friends say Mme. Sargas is heiress self bound by the New York court of to a considerable fortune to which commanded by 2 Japanese officers lion light years out in space, and at appeals interpretation of the act. The she had no access because she is threatened to cut off the Suiyuan city least 20 million times as bright as the ed to fix wages on a basis of what was At Sargas' insistence, his seconds routes for delivery of food and war Dr. William Jack Luyten, head of the sufficient to meet the minimum cost arranged for the duels to be fought supplies. of living necessary for health."

attorney, who tested the Ohio law's wrists. constitutionality, declared she would The conditions as they stood tocarry the case to the supreme court as night called for the contestants to sitions within close to Shangtu, 30, blur of the spiral nebula known account as night called for the contestants to sitions within close to Shangtu, 30, blur of the spiral nebula known account as night called for the contestants to sitions within close to Shangtu, 30, blur of the spiral nebula known account as night called for the contestants to sitions within close to Shangtu, 30, blur of the spiral nebula known account as night called for the contestants to sitions within close to Shangtu, 30, blur of the spiral nebula known account as night called for the contestants to sitions within close to Shangtu, 30, blur of the spiral nebula known account as the contestants are spiral nebula known account as the contestant account as the contestant account as the contestant account as the contestant account stab it out stripped to the waist.

### SPINSTER HIDES MONEY

Salt Lake City, Nov. 20.-(A)-A born here today.

"This is to pay for the hospital

"Every time we paid a sales tax we years ago.

The house was abandoned by Miss

Hospital attaches counted 69
320 nickels and 1,302 pennies. Wild and nailed shut six years ago. | 320 nickels and 1,302 pennies.

ONE WAY

### Missing Persons Sought in Japan Flood Disaster

Osarusawa, Japan. Nov. 20-(P)—The bodies of untold hundreds of missing residents of this flood-smashed mining town were sought by 3,000

by nightfall. The toll of known dead was placed at 250. At least 1,000 others were missing. Only 18 survivors could be found.
Some of the bodies were dug from 20 feet of muck—the residue left by

a roaring wall of water which swept down on the sleeping village from a copper-mine reservoir that burst its barriers high above the town.

## **ASK RECORDS** OF MINERS IN **BOMBING QUIZ**

For Second Time, Government Demands Inspection

launch a study, suggested by President Progressive Union Counsel Tries To Quash Subpoena

University City on the northwestern the council serves in an advisory ca- second time, the federal government Springfield, Ill., Nov. 20-For the pacity to the department of comtoday subpoensed the records of the British government, answering direct progressive Miners of America in an questions on the Insurgents' intentarid showed that the so-called neu- John W. O'Leary of Chicago, the investigation of the bombing of mines ions, and threatening "if necessary, and railroads.

> Another report approved by the difor the Progressive union. Dowell was granted leave to file a

the government would be given ad-The report urged that federal land ditional time to file an answer before well known," Eden quoted the Franco Meanwhile special department of

It also was suggested that the onged grand jury proceedings. should be reduced as regidly as is

The unemployment report esti-The county council's offices were set afire by one shell, and several still are out of work.

The unemployment report estimated that about 4,000,000 persons ture of District Attorney Howard the Barcelona blockade would operate Doyle, the subpoena asked S. L. Jones, against British Mediterranean shipprovide all its records covering the prevent arms shipments from reach-

period from December 1, 1932, to ing government ports; what would Franco do about British vessels al-Accompanied by Jones, Dowell filed ready in these harbors? motion to quash the subpoena. Nine Saber Fights ion of Samuel E. Whitaker, special sassistant to the attorney general, and three other department of Justice pro-

Several dozen witnesses have been questioned concerning a long series of bombings, which damaged several mine tipples and wrecked trains. The violence followed union Budapest, Nov. 20.-(P)-Willowy ranks of the United Mine Workers warfare growing out of a split in the

hand with a sword herself, spent to- the Progressives. day training her spouse for his nine Head cocked to one side, Mme. Sar- Whitaker this afternoon asked Judge gas' bright green eyes followed the Major to issue a contempt citation what the Soviets previously asserted laborious slashings of her husband's against Mike Mayerhofer, nearby eight-pound saber as he worked out farmer, who refused on the grounds

pugning the honor of the Sargas mar-riage.

Con his farm.

Lloyd Melton of Harrisburg, state's knowledged the Russian-reported. Columbus, O., Nov. 20.-(A)-A The heavy cavalry sabers, with attorney-elect of Saline county, yes- pact, which Chinese described as Judge Major on a contempt citation, pan and Germany.) Two other grand jury witnesses have been held on perjury charges.

### office as state's attorney. Mongol Troops Are Forced to Retreat

Kweisui, Suiyuan Province, China, today that "nothing has changed ling weapon himself, has lived Nov. 20.—(P)—Chinese troops drove since our last denial that such an The decision, read by Judge Allen through some 17 duels as scars on his Mongol invaders back into Chahar agreement existed. province today with heavy losses while from Pailingmaio came reports the all of the challenges must be settled city was endangered by troops under Japanese command.

Chinese sources said 1.500 Mongols ery of a new star, seven to nine milfrom assistance and to blockade earth's sun, was announced today by

f living necessary for health."

Without bandages protecting vital Provincial Governor General Fu Without Provincial Governor General Fu Tso-Yi, arriving here from Tsining. Provincial Governor General Fu versity of Minnesota. said his troops drove invaders back in years ago at Arequipa, Peru, Dr. Luyheadlong retreat and established po- ten found the new star against the miles inside Chahar province.

He was confident his forces now one of the brightest objects ever could control the eastern border. (Tokyo advices said the Suiyuan disturbances led Japanese ambassa- scientists at Harvard University and nine-pound boy, reputed to be the Gor Shigeru Kawagoe to inform Chi-nation's first "sales tax baby," was nese officials at Nanking that nego-they have been confirmed. tiation over anti-Japanese demon-When the father, Roy Tygesen of strations in the northern profinces Arthur, Utah, took Mrs. Tygesen to would be discontinued until the situ-

ation eased. the northern provinces is inspired by ployment in combined manufacturing Japanese who seek to dominate the and non-manufacturing indus area as they now dominate Man-choukuo. Japanese assert they de-the middle of October. sire only to lend China "assistance" Aggregate weekly payrolls in Oc-in developing her industries and vast tober, she said, were \$16,300,000 great-Latural resources).

## BRITAIN CALLS FRANCO THREAT MERE 'PIRACY'

### Eighty bodies had been recovered Answer Fascist Note On Destruction Of Barcelona

Maintain Spanish Ships Can Be Treated As Outlaws

London, Nov. 20—(A)—Britain, ever-jealous of her right to sail the seas unhindered, tonight answered with the terse word "piracy" a Spanish Insurgent threat to destroy the Port of Barcelona if arms shipments to the Madrid government continue.

Informed sources, told of the threat by Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, turned to the international law on piracy for an answer and declared British warships will fire on Spanish Insurgent gunboats, as "pirates" if the Fascist men-of-war interfere with English merchant vessels.

This bristling assurance was given on the heels of Eden's declaration to Parliament that the Insurgent General Francisco Franco would wreck the Port of Barcelona if arms and supply shipments to his foes con-Since the British government has

not recognized either side in the Span-ish civil war as a belligerent, informed sources said under international law any molestation of her shipping, no matter where, must be regarded as out-and-out piracy. Eden's disclosure, based on a note from the Spanish Insurgent high com-mand, heightened British anxiety over

possible interference with her shipas to destroy the Port," further warn-Federal Judge J. Earl Major took en foreign vessels to get out of the inder advisement a motion to quash harbor and stay out, Eden said, and

the subpoena, filed by George W. advised foreigners and non-combat-Dowell of Duquoin, general counsel ants to flee the coastal city. "The scandalous traffic in arms, munitions, tanks, airplanes and even toxic gases which has been carried on through the Ports of Barcelona is

Most ships engaged in this practice. Justice prosecutors asked District Franco's communication said, were of Judge J. Earl Major to issue another "Russian and Spanish nationality," contempt citation during the pro- the foreign secretary declared. Eden's disclosure of the Franco note.

An Insurgent infantry and cavalry attack earlier in the day was repulsed by the Socialists at three edges of the social three edges of the social three edges of the Issued last Monday over the signa- sought answers to questions whether secretary-treasurer of the union, to ping; whether Franco would try to

> Added to the delicate situation was The federal investigation was re- the question whether great Britain imed in September, under the direct- had "tacitly recognized" existence of

# Of Pact With Nazis

Moscow, Nov. 20 .- (A)-Russia tonight told Japan a German-Japanese There have been no bombings dur- pact would strain Soviet relations with Tokyo.

> was a military alliance between Germany and Japan directed against (Neither Japan nor Germany ac-

The communique announcing these developments was made public after Melton's hearing was set for Dec- Dr. Constantine Youreneff, the Rusember 7 when he is scheduled to take sian ambassador, called upon Japanese foreign minister Hachiro Arita at Tokyo and demanded confirmation or

denial of such a treaty. Berlin, Nov. 20. — (AP) — Russia's warning that a Japanese-German agreement would "seriously harm" Moscow's relations with Tokyo exoked a German foreign office statement

### TWINKLE, TWINKLE

Minneapolis, Nov. 20 .- (A)-Discovdepartment of astronomy at the Uni-

Examining plates made almost 30 NGC 4764. The star is believed to be photographed by astronomers. Dr. Luyten's findings were sent to

Washington, Nov. 20 .- (A') - Secretary Perkins announced today that (Chinese have charged invasion of 220,006 workers were returned to em-

der than in the preceding month.

# RACE IS VALID

# To Fortune

# Next Step Is To Decide Num-

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 20.—(P)—The lain. Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin deliver-Charles Vance Millar will is valid, Mr. ed the eulogy,

Thus in a 30-page preliminary judg- mor

the mothers who claim leadership in the stork derby, but it clouded the of the seventh mother, Mrs. sime Mae Clarke, five of whose children have been born since her separation from her husband. Justice Middleton said he interpre-

tics act would have to be considered in the final determination. Section 24 sets forth that no child born in wedlock may be registered as illegitimate. Mrs. Clarke and the six mothers claim to have borne nine children each during the ten-year-period subsequent to Miller's death Oct. 31, 1926. One of the mothers, Mrs. Lily Kenny,

pe testator's attitude seems to be ther like the throwing of a handful of coins for the pleasure of seeing the collidgen scramble for it.

Much colder today, rising tempera-The Norbury Sanatarium, cooperative observer for the U. S. Weather of the 20 who had been aboard were Judge Morgan ordered him held in gether in the Wilson admistration. Bureau, last night gave temperatures reported missing. as: High 67; low 32 and current 58.

mostly cloudy and unsettled in north of submarines and was a unit of the portion, much colder Saturday; Sun- Weddigen U-boat flotilla, the first day fair, rising temperature in north- flotilla formed after the Anglo-Ger-Wisconsin-Cloudy and much cold-

hattan supreme court.

Miss Webber corroborated

# **NEW FIGURES**

A whirl of discussion of government finance and the outlook for the next year or so were touched off by Harrison's arrival in the capital with optim-

For the current fiscal year to date

Attention

of murdering his fiancee. County Judge A. S. Morgan refused

to release him on a habeas corpus. Sheriff Evan Harrod of Henry 1912.

standing by his automobile Baker also declared that after the Karl Von Ossietzky, German Pacifist second shot he went up to Denhardt

My, my, she was the finest woman I ever knew."

The Henry county court room was

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### Brightening Up Farms

committee on rural electrification, all, had a swell time. miles of rural lines to serve more than to have a better time? 7,500 farms. Farmer-owned electric cooperatives have projected 1,300 . miles of lines to serve their 4,850 farm

lines less than a half mile in length, yard, will be no more. particular circumstances.

been let on some projects in the ical devices will hatch 'em. northern section of the state. Bids At the recent national poultry show

thousands of farmers will not have to hen. They now have a machine that wait much longer to enjoy benefits can hatch 65,000 eggs at one "setting." of electric power. The average rural It costs more than \$5,000, but think of sident doesn't care where he gets the mass production. the lines of a cooperative system. The buildings—a corner of the garage, or or electric power long enough that the house. te first chance they get to hook on Summing it all up, the poultry busa system, they'll take it.

### Bliss on November

When Charles W. Bliss was alive, +e was known widely for his monthly recasts, part of which were in \*rhyme and part in prose. Mr. Bliss, what to expect in the way of weather, tion, is in charge of the activities. and in everyday habits. From the Hallihan, enthused by the prosecu-

month in the year," Mr. Bliss wrote, ties. leaves hide their rich mosaics in the them there. sodden earth or weave coverlets for the shrinking fern tucked away in its

course, could not be applicable to a day such as yesterday, when the sun shone brightly and the temperature rose to an unseasonable mark. But generally speaking, Mr. Bliss' fore-

fattening hogs up in the pen will eat \$589,818,000 or 98 per cent of the in- they'd be haled before the committee and sleep and eat again. The turkeys as they take on fat will soon forget where they are at, for soon their to \$219,381,000; \$20,366,000 was deto \$219,381,000; \$20,381,000 in the field will soon its golden riches the cook's climax of chemistry, and on priated from general funds or derived cion, and paid whispering campaigns. Thanksgiving day we'll try to bust ourselves on pumpkin pie."

Mr. Bliss's writings had philosophic appeal, for the most part touching on which \$416,412,000 was for construct the holding company bill. the everday things of life. We predict that his forecasts and other lit- tenance. Other expenditures for urged Lonergan to investigate, citing erary work will live for many years. equipment, administration, state po-

### A Trip to "Slooville"

its a nice little city, and that they had

a wonderful time while there.

THE JOURNAL were furnished with the following directions on how to get to their des-

"Drive north from Valley City to the old dredge boat. Park your car in the Open garage-free parking. 110-116 S. West St., Jacksonville, Ill. Follow Snag avenue in an easterly direction until it intersects Willow Boulevard, Pass over Clam Shell ville, by carrier, daily, 65c per month, river and follow Hoot Owl avenue to Both Morning Journal and Evening the Civic Center and the Main Dining arier delivered to same subscriber, Hall, where dinner will be served."

Mail subscription rates in Illinois: Invitations received by the members added the warning, "better bring Invitations received by the mem-

"Slooville," in reality, is a sequestered little spot along the Illinois river, marked by a roomy cabin in which a number of duck hunters of Current indications are that about that vicinity maintain headquarters. 6,000 farm homes in Illinois will be The Kiwanians "roughed it" with zest. connected with electricity in 1936, ac- They devoured wild ducks, reveled in cording to a report issued by the state their rustic surroundings, and all in

During the first 10 months of this Somehow, the name of that imagyear private utility companies have inary town has an appeal. We envy applied to the Illinois Commerce those Griggsville gentlemen for their commission for certificates of con- trip. "Slooville," duck supper, good venience and necessity to build 2,600 fellowship. Where would a man go

### The Hen Comes to Town

Not all of the utility company lines The barnyard biddy has a real case indicated in the certificate applica- against science, or the technologists. tions will be built this year. How- The day is not far distant when the ever, there is some construction on hen, scratching for a living under the uncertified lines. These include short eye of her strutting lord of the barn-

and certain other farm lines under discarded is that chickens need a Prospects are for the early start of large range. Under modern methods, construction on cooperative projects hens are robbed of their liberty. They financed by the Rural Electrical Ad- are confined into small spaces and all ministration. Contracts have already they have to do is lay eggs; mechan-

are soon to be called on rural electric other old beliefs about hens and convenience cooperative lines in chicks were upset. They don't have Morgan, Scott, Montgomery, Ma- to have sunlight and green food-all oupin, Christian and probably other they need is vitamins, and they can ounties. Seven other cooperatives get those from oil, or buttermilk, with are completing their engineering plans grain in proper proportions. Hens nd line specifications preparatory to may live in batteries of cages and do their laying without any thought of From the status of a number of foraging rations for a brood of chicks. hese projects, it begins to look as if Contemplate the fate of the setting

is power; he's not particular wheth- Air-conditioning is coming to the the current comes from a high line aid of the poultry business. Hatchf some private corporation, or from eries can be set up in all kinds of armers of Illinois have been waiting even an empty room in one wing of

> mess is coming to town. It is becom- New Dealers' Wrath Heaped ing an urban more than a rural business, judging from the trends at the national show.

### Chasing Quack Doctors

"A medical quackery" drive, begun who edited the Montgomery County in Chicago several months ago, has News at Hillsboro for many years, been extended to include investigating could make his readers "see the existence of fake doctors in downstate month;" in his humorous observa- counties. John J. Hallihan, director tions he painted word pictures of of the state department of registra- Jacksonville Journal-Courier Wash-

popularity of his writings in life, it tion of seven alleged bogus physicians Augustine Lonergan of Connecticut is is not surprising that many of his in Chicago, plans to expand his cru- in the doghouse with the administraworks are still in circulation. Mr. sade against downstate quacks tim and it seems as if the admini-Bliss left poems and essays that are through investigators who will be in- with Senator Loneigan. structed to work in cooperation with "November is the most desolate state's attorneys of the various coun- committee charged with investigating

"The day stands in the joyless fields | Jacksonville is fortunate in having Democrat and because the Democrats | Lawyers and officials connected mean: wrapped in sober gray. The setting a group of intelligent, capable physum peers red through the gaunt trees sicians and surgeons, who have given time-honored manner the committee. whose limbs, in ragged, scant array, the local hospitals an excellent repuwould provide some spectacular exdent that the U. S. Supreme Court the Board of Health in an effort to shudder in the chill blast. The an- tation. However, in some commun- posures during the campaign, with es- in the three big power cases before or make the town clean. gry clouds teem with storms, and say- ities, perhaps most of them larger pecial emphasis on big Republican headed toward it will successively up- "A gasoline stove which wasn't act-Heaven. The footsteps of the early done great damage. One of the finest But Lonergan not only failed to hand out loan-grants for public power house and the fire department was show falls as the fairies" tread on the acts the state can do is to run these help the New Deal campaign in that plants, the constitutionality of TVA, called, but caused no damage. snow falls as the fairles' tread on the acts the state can do is to run these meadows brown and bare. The dead imposters into the woods and keep other committee members to start act.

More Than Haif the Total.

State highway departments re- told Jim Farley. ceived \$902,010,000 for highway purposes in 1935 according to reports of "Burns Up" New Dealers state officials to the bureau of pub- Democratic strategists then tried to November that makes one sense the lie roads of the United States depart- get Lonergan to put the du Ponts, the Thanksgiving spirit, as surely as vis- ment of agriculture. Allocations from Rockefellers, and Morgan on the wit-Inanksgiving spirit, as surely as visions of Santa Claus herald the approach of Christmas:

Incompage the stand of the s "The farmer in the early morn will carrier taxes and tolls on state-ope- least a few wealthy men, who told hurry forth to husk his corn. The rated bridges and ferries produced Republican fund-raisers they feared come from state revenue sources, and if they contributed.

from miscellaneous sources.

State highway department expen- Company's fake telegram campaign ditures amounted to \$848,355,000, of during the congressional battle over tion and \$184,458,000 was for main- Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania lice and interest on highway debt supported by two committee members. Schwellenbach and Senator Minton brought the total expenditure for of Indiana. state-administered highways to \$713,-

Kiwanis club made a trip the other lars spent for roads, Pennsylvania was extremes in the Driscoll case because church night to "Slooville." Now, "Slooville" second. Illinois third, California it is believed his defeat and that of isn't on the state map; you can't buy fourth. Massachusetts fifth, Texas Sisson of New York, plus narrow

The Griggsyille business and pro- neighborhood was among those trans- to incur enmity of the utilities

Great Powers Agree on 'Humanized' Submarine Warfare



## BEHIND THE SCENES

WASHINGTON

on Senator Lonergan . . . He Balks Big "Exposures" on Campaign Funds . . . Democratic Ire Is Especially High Business . . . Administ.aes Scent Some Victories in Supreme Court.

## BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Nov. 20.-Senator stration might also be in the doghouse

The senator is chairman of the campaigi funds. Because he is a Scent High Court Victories

bach of Washington, not Lonergan, hostilities have been ever since the Such a description of November, of Taxes Paid by Car Drivers Supplied Ponts, three Rockefellers, J. P. Mor- ington, help generate the heat.

Currently, the New Dealers are

rived from counties and other local Driscoll of Pennsylvania, who says yield, and in the luscious pie we'll see and notes, and \$16,562,000 was appro- "power trust" effort, employer coer-

Driscoll is the Democrat who ex- Mrs. Emma Armstrong Dies OBSERVE DAD'S NIGHT posed the Associated Gas & Electric

### Ammunition for Lobbyists

a railroad or bus ticket to the place; sixth, Wisconsin seventh, Missouri gressmen prominent in the bitter ices will be held at the Baptist church holding company fight in a year of on Sunday with Rev. R. E. Best, the Democratic landslides, will give power pastor in charge. company lobbyists the chance to tell Robert Fanning of the Murrayville other congressmen that it's dangerous fessional men who belong to Kiwanis acting business in the city yesterday. Although Lonergan is able to take a shopper in the city yesterday.

the position that he is refusing to let the committee be used as a partisan instrument, his critics in the administration are pointing out that he was elected in the Democratic sweep of 1932. Then the Democratic party in Connecticut was widely regarded as a mere adjunct to the Republican machine of J. Henry Roraback, powerful political boss and public utilities

ONE WAY TO AID BUSINESS various organizations, political Over Driscoll Defeat-Elec- machines, and individuals who tion Spending Great for tried to block his re-election spent around a hundred million dollars in the attempt.

"They helped our spending campaign a great deal," he remarked jokingly to some friends. 'All we would need would be a campaign every six months to

ulus for business." Roosevelt was also amused when told that wags along the Isn't that wonderful?" she added. lower borders of Maine and Verthe United States."

The court battle over the holding and a sewing machine. It was Senator Lewis B. Schwellen- company act is no less bitter than

tributed large sums to the Republican solicitor general, arguing against the campaign in Maine. Schwellenbach act in the Electric Bond & Share test case in a New York federal court, charged Assistant Attorney General fire or an oven there are plenty U. S. Supreme Court one thing and believe this is one reason the women the New York court another—an of- just love outdoor picnics. They brag fense which might be grounds for on the men and the men do the cook-

### Lonergan has refused an investigation of the defeat of Congressman Dennis sources; \$53,883,000 from sale of bonds he was beaten by a combination of sale of bonds he was beaten by a combination of sale of sale

### Early Friday; Funeral Will Be Sunday

Roodhouse-Mrs. Emma Armstrong passed away Friday morning at 3:50 o'clock at the home of her daughter, She has been a resident of Roodhouse est number of parents present. The membership of the Griggsville New York led with 57% million dol-liwanis club made a trip the other lars spent for roads. Pennsylvania was for the past 45 or 50 years, and has

### The Observatory

A dusky soldier had pleaded in class were present. ain for a two-day furlough, saying Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lorton gave an deer in central Illinois have been had. Lonergan voted on the utilities' he wanted to go home to help his wife de against the famous "death senmove. The captain had said he dismove the captain had said he disthe city last Saturday night comthe stags were coming down from the liked to refuse him, but he had re- plimenting Harold Lorton of the U.S. the stags were coming down from the tion eived a letter from his wife saying Navy, who is attached to the U. S. S. northern provinces of Canada where Wed. Nov. 25. Rastus was a pest at moving time. Tennessee, and who left Monday for conditions induced their migration and asking that he be not permitted San Pedro, California after a three southward. to come." Rastus saluted and left weeks furlough spent here with relatives. Those present at the supper were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorton and body of Jersey Township High school wild do truth and I's one of am wid de truth, and I's one of 'em. Gaughters, Paye and Wilma and son, enjoyed a weiner roast in the woods I ain't even married.'

The teacher was trying to impress

provide a large constant stim- the ground beneath a tree. An apple liam, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorton, Mr discovered the law of gravitation. Mrs. Ward Lorton, and daughter and

A small boy replied: "Yes'm an' Miss Gladys Johnson of this city mont were putting up road signs | if he had been settin' in school lookin' and daughter of Mrs. Pearl Johnson inscribed: "You are now leaving at his books, he wouldn't have dis- of Jacksonville, has completed her

people don't always say what they ment of the Moorman Manufacturing

time-honored manner the committee strangely and perhaps naively confi- operate to the foulest extent with Starke one year. "It is hoped every citizen will co- superintendent of the schools L. E.

hold the right of the government to ing right frightened occupants of the minster Ch. Nov. 24. "For Sale—A jersey cow giving eight quarts of milk, a folding bed,

NEARLY A BILLION FOR ROADS who spilled from committee files the bill was introduced. Big lawyers' fees, men did not take up the profession interesting information that five du it is sometimes suspected in Wash- of cooking. A good chef can always get a job at good pay and an artist gan, and other wealthy men had con- Thomas D. Thacher, former U. S. wins fame and fortune. It has often been said that men make better cooks than women, but you know that is just an effort on the part of men to proclaim superiority. Over a camp-Robert H. Jackson with telling the men who like to show their skill. We

> Next day Thatcher apologized adversity being a blessing in disguise, and said Jackson had made the issues would knock down old women and trample on children, in order to be (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.) the first at the teller's window if there was a run on the bank.

men who lack other arguments.

## AT FRANKLIN SCHOOL

Dad's night was observed at the Franklin school by the Parent-Teacher association Thursday night with a large attendance of both fathers and Mrs. Della Ash. Mrs. Armstrong was born in Columbus, Ohio, June 26, 1855. awarded the prize for having the larg-Rev. W. A. Richards of the Congre-

church.

Mrs. Armstrong is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Fella Ash, The body is at the Reeve funeral home. Services will be held at the Bantist church for a benefit card party to be held at

Mrs. Robert Oxley represented the Robert Hamilton of Franklin was Franklin community in the local busii ness district yesterday.

the American Legion home Nov. 30.

# Rebekahs at White

Three Meetings Keep Club Members Busy; Other News Notes

White Hall.-The Rebekahs of White Hall have had an unusually Rebekah lodge entertained the officers of the district at a six o'clock dinner followed with the regular the eye, the metallurgic industry lodge session and inspection by the stands well at the head. Usually such district officers. Those who attended injuries are caused by flying pieces of from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. metal. Frequently they are penetrat-Harry Jones, Mrs. L. C. Boring, and ing wounds, which seem to cause Mrs. William Heyer of Brighton, Mrs. blindness in as often as 50 of every Roberta Solomon, Mrs. Robins, Mrs. 100 cases. Green and Miss Green of Palmyra. Mrs. Pearl Spencer, Mrs. Mildred Mrs. Pearl Spencer, Mrs. Edgar Johnisee and eye is that of build from Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Edgar Johnisee and metal, caustic soda, or acid. Anyone suitable protective goggles. Spencer is vice president, and Mrs. Solomon is past president of the district. Mrs. Williams is district treas- 1356 men and women had one lens of solution urer, and Mrs. W. A. Rigg of White their goggles shattered or pierced by flying metal; 283 men had the even

wood, Mrs. L. R. Winn, Mrs. Frank have resulted in destruction of many much shorter period of disability than otherwise would be the case. Frank Silkwood, Mrs. R. L. Dickerson, Mrs. George Halbert Mrs. H. O. Johnson, Mrs. T. E. Conlee, Mrs. Ivan Shackelford, Mrs. W. A. Rigg and Mrs. J. D. Rowe. Thursday evening a Rebekahs gath-

ered at the home of Mrs. Mildred Chouning and gave her a surprise Supper was served and bunco was present were Mesdames Maude Branson, Georgia Dawson, Nettie Dickerson, Myrtle Winn, Ethel Rigg, Ruth Shackelford, Lillie Halbert, Ida Rowe, Florence Hutchens, Ida Harding, Faye Hazelwood, Emma Dawdy, Alma Newton and Ethel Shenkle.

John Safely on North Carr street, cause of the illness of their baby it Township game preserve area. was changed to the Safely home, Charles Vaughan, teacher of the presence of deer in this part of Illi- So Sandy St class led the devotionals. Plans were nois. Where are they coming from is made for participating in a church the question being asked. table discussion on Attendance at

Harold, Miss Ruth Lorton of Spring- at the Jack Cummings farm southwest field, Howard Dugger of Scottville on her small charges, how important Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Redfern and had been the discovery of the law of gravitation.

son, Rex Allan of Scottville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lorton of Carrollton, Mr. gravitation.

"Sid Isaac Newton was sitting on liam Mrs. H. E. Strang and son, William Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Lorion Mrs. Carl fell on his head and from that he and Mrs. Dean Fitzjerrall, Mr. and son, Lura Lee and Harold.

secretarial course at the Gem City Business college in Quincy and has Christian Science Monitor discovers taken a position in the order departcompany of Quincy. Miss Johnson "For Rent-A five-room flat with graduated from the White Hall High school and served as secretary to the

AT 1:00 - 4:09 - 7:18 - 10:27

RANDOLPH SCOTT

MOHICANS'

"THE LAST OF THE

# Hall Most Active The Family Doctor

Goggles Have Saved the Eyes

of Many Industrial Workers

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN The courts have set an approximate compensation rate of about \$1800 for the loss of one eye, and about \$3500 for Editor, Journal of the American Medi-

cal Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine the loss of both. On this basis, the plants saved about \$20,000,000 because Among all the industries in which of the use of safety goggles. workmen are exposed to accidents to In every industry where such acci-

dents occur, a definite procedure should be followed in giving aid: 1. Under no circumstances should an untrained or inexperienced employee attempt to remove any foreign

2. Immediately after an accident the eye may be bathed with suitable eye is that of burns from hot sparks of weak solution of boric acid made with exposed to these hazards should wear

3. The eye should be covered with a In 583 plants studied in one year, sterile bandage moistened with this

4. The injured person should be sent Wednesday evening the Past Grand more terrifying experience of having of such cases. If the factory or workclub of Rebekahs of Carrollton entertained Roodhouse and White Hall both goggle lenses shattered at one shop does not have a first-aid depart-Past Grand clubs. Those from White lens being splattered with melted with some nearby hospital or medical Hall who attended were Mrs. B. F. metal or chemicals, and 614 cases in institution for prompt attention. This Chouning, Mrs. Claude Dawson, Mrs. which both lenses were struck. Ab- will mean the prevention of a great Delbert Crabtree, Mrs. Floyd Hazel- sence of these goggles obviously would deal of blindness and, furthermore, a

### Farmers of America of the agricultural department of the school. Wild Deer Appear In Greene County A glowing log fire furnished the necessary heat for toasting the ers and supplied warmth during

played during the evening. Those Large Bucks Seen Lately in Patterson Vicinity; Warden Investigates

Conlee, Beulah Silkwood, Thomas Cummings of Jersey county, police. returned Wednesday morning from a The Friendly Couple class of the trip to Patterson in Greene county JOHN CODFREY WILL Methodist church met Tuesday eve- where he had been called to make an ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. investigation. A six prong buck deer for a business session. The meeting this week. Another large buck having appeared in the Patterson vicinity was to have been held at the home of five prongs was seen Tuesday in west-Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Nichols but be- ern Jersey county in the Richwoods

Wardens are puzzled regarding the

program for Christmas, and a round by a farmer near Taylorville who was Keith, will be associated with him. Church services and the Need of Such was quite probitable and timely. All by a farmer near Taylorville who was giving his attention to the repair of except two couples belonging to the class were present.

of Jerseyville Wednesday evening, The group sponsoring the affair

consisted of members of the Future

chilly evening.

New City Ordinance The City Council of Jerseyville at its meeting Tuesday night passed a new ordinance regulating the operations

of itinerant peddlers in the city. Under the new ordinance the power of administering the provisions is Jerseyville-County Game Warden vested largely in the city chief of

## OPEN NEW BUSINESS

John Godfrey, employed by Andre & Andre for the past 33 years, is entering business for himself and announces the opening Saturday of the G. & G. Linoleum & Shade Co., at 215

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Photograph of Shirley thru Courtesy of Rabjohns & Reid's Department Store and a

Shirley Temple Figurette thru the Courtesy of Gustine's Furniture Store.



# Polish Silverware

Mrs. Agnes Doherty, County Home Adviser, Gives **Women Directions** 

for for the use

Mrs. Agnes Doherty, local home adviser in her talks to women throughout the district advises the homekeepers to use the best, always the easiest in the ultimate results, in every department of their homes. Her instructions on the care of costly silverware will add endurance.

Polishing up the home silver for Thanksgiving dinner and ensuing adviser points out to Morgan and Scott county homemakers, because materials already on hand may be used.

The electrolytic method is advocated by the home economics department. College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, as a quick and labor-saving device for cleaning silver, but homegood cleaning and polishing methods add years to its life and appearance.

Materials required for the electrolytic process are 1 quart of boiling a very short time. water, I teaspoon of baking soda, I teaspoon of sait, 1 sheet of aluminum by adding the soda, salt and sheet of

water, sods, and salt to completely putting it away. immerse tarnished sliver, which must be in contact with the sheet of aluminum. Keep the water at boiling point throughout the cleansing process she Miss Carrie Crane throughout the cleansing process, she

A clean, inexpensive kettle may be substituted for the sheet of aluminum but since the metal deteriorates in the cleaning solution, utensils of any value should not be used. The cleaning solu-

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silver is removed, she says.

A good, fine grade of whiting, when For Thanksgiving purchased in bulk form is the inexpensive basis for a cleaner appropriate for choice silver. Ingredients required are one-half cup of boiling water, one-fourth cup of mild soap water, one-fourth cup of mild soap flakes or homemade seep and the same and the same are the same and the same are the same flakes or homemade soap cut in small pieces and one and one-half cups of whiting. Heat the soap flakes in boil-ing water until dissolved. Remove from the heat and add whiting, stirring into the soap solution until smooth and free from lumps. Store in a glass jar with cover and label for

Apply paste to silver in small amounts with a soft cloth, rubbing until the stain is removed. Wash the silver in hot soapy water, rinse and

Mrs. Doherty, depends largely upon holidays may be a simple and inex-pensive process, Mrs. Doherty, home the family income and the amount of use to which the silver will be put Sterling, the most expensive type of silver, must contain 92 1/2 per cent pure silver by law. It is combined with a small amount of copper or other met-als to give it hardness. Silver plated ware, of medium quality and of a price within reach of most families, has an alloy base. The silver deposited on makers may prefer a paste form of this base in manufacturing may be cleaner for very fine silver because it more nearly pure silver than sterling. gives a fine lustre. Employing of since the alloy base of plated ware on a reliable grade of silverware may it is explained. This type of ware furnishes all of the stiffness needed. generally gives a lifetime of use, but low grades of it may wear through in

Some everyday methods for keeping silver in good condition are given or an old aluminum kettle. Proceed by Mrs. Doherty, as: do not permit aminum to a kettle of boiling night; wash it soon after using in hot er. If necessary, says Mrs. Do-erty use several times the amount of ing water with a mild soap, rinse in boil-ing water and dry thoroughly before

# Dies in California GRIGGSVILLE NEWS

Daughter of First Grace Church Pastor Called by Death Tuesday

Word has been received here of the had spent the week-end in Barry death of Miss Carrie Crane, daughter with Mrs. Barr's sister, Mrs. Frank of the first pastor of Grace Methodist Johnson and family. Little Nancy church, Rev. James L. Crane. Her Bess Johnson accompanied them on death occurred at her home in Holly- their return to Roodhouse where she wood, California, on Tuesday follow- will visit for several weeks.

Mrs. Crane are buried in that city.

### STRINGTOWN

Lee Fisher and family of Jacksonille were Wednesday visitors at the home of B. W. Bunch and wife. Russel Fitch, wife and his mother

Alex Lawson moved last Thursday to he J. C. Robinson house vacated by Homer Daudy and family. Alfred Preston, wife and son Paul

spent Tuesday afternoon at the Beattis James McCarty was a Tuesday eve-

ning visitor with Wm. Dean and wife. Ed Beattis and family and Ed Thady and family have been attending the revival meeting at East Union. nday visitors with Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Thady were Elder Lormie Moore and wife and Irvin Day and wife. Frank Copley and wife spent Sun-

day at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walt Whewill, and family, Mrs. Mary Whewill visited last Pri- Perry

Mrs. Thos. Dean was a visitor last

Saturday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Robt. Bandy, at Roodhouse Mrs. John Kelley and Helen Copley spent last Thursday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Ruby Fitch, at Man-

Tom Lawless and wife spent one night recently at the Dean home.

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### 'America's Sweetheart' Buddy's Now Journal & Courier



and Mary Pickford are shown together in Los Angeles after their long-rumored romance had at last been climaxed by announcement that they will wed next spring.

### NOTES OF INTEREST SOCIAL SECURITY WRITTEN TO JOURNAL

Griggsville-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barr of Roodhouse called on Griggsville relatives Sunday afternoon. They

Theodore Vose attended the Home-Funeral services were held in Holly- coming at Illinois College Saturday. to Springfield for burial. Rev. and teaches in Chapin, accompanied him on his return and spent the week end at the Vose home in Perry.

J. O. Bickendike and family have moved to the property owned by Mrs. Bess Dunham in the west part of town. The Dalbow house vacated by them will be occupied by the R. W. Harvey family,

pent last Priday evening with Frank a most enjoyable meeting Wednesday night, when they were guests of Har- putation of benefits? old S. Hunter, their president, at his camp north of Valley City.

Red Cross has just completed the an- computation of benefits? nual roll call, the quota of 100 mem- A. Yes. mittee.

Frank Berry were in New Salem Sun- the computation of benefits? day, where they visited their father, A. \$5,000.

school faculty, spent the week end are \$3,500 from one employer and \$3,-with Mr and Mrs. Walter Webel of 500 from another?

day afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walde Sneeden of year from each employer.

Pittsfield attended church services in counted as annual wages in the comheavy heated frying pan to which
has been added about 1 cun of short-Griggsville Sunday and were dinner putation of benefits. Barry, Jr., and husband.

Mrs. John Reed and Patty and Mr. counted in my total wages? and Mrs. Pierre Lombard of Pitts-

of the high school on Tuesday afternoon. Guest day was observed at this time, there being about 70 present to enjoy the interesting discussions. Mrs. Russell Jester, president of the

association, presided. A social hour followed the program. Mrs. Frank Johnson of Barry, who was formerly Miss Elva Turnbull of this city, entered Blessing hospital in Quincy Monday, where she submitted to an operation on Wednesday.

Griggsville O.E.S. will have the an-

The following Griggsville women attended a joint meeting of the Adams would in such case be considered as between towels. Heat fat gradually and Pike Co., councils of Parents and Teachers held in Payson Wednesday: Mrs. P. J. Nichol, Mrs. Richard El-

liott, Mrs. Frank Tomlin and Mrs. Thomas B. Ball Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parker of San Dimas, Cal., who have been visiting Friggsville relatives and friends for everal days, left Wednesday for Bloomington where they will visit before returning to California. Numerous family dinners and other pleasant

social affairs were given in their Mrs. Richard Wade entertained twelve of her friends at bridge Wed-

The John Craven family have rented the house now owned by Mrs. Mary C. Riley, south of her home. They expect to move in from their country home next week. A large crowd attended the annual

pre-Thanksgiving dinner at the M. E. church on Thursday. This event is sponsored by the general aid of the hurch. A delicious chicken pie menu

Mrs. Neilie Kneeland is visiting in ed on grounds. the home of Mrs. Mary C. Riley. Dave Webel and son of Pittsfield. cominent farmers of Pike county and formerly of Griggsville will ex- troit, Mich., to visit her daughter, hibit three carloads of prime Here- Mrs. John L. Pickering, and expects fords in the fat cattle contest at the to remain there until after the Christ-International Livestock Exposition in mas holidays.

Mrs. Florence Newman and her prother, Ralph Hill, of St. Louis, spent Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Burgnes spent

EXPLAINED BY QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Note: This is the seventh of a series of questions and answers dealing with the new social security laws. Definition Of Wages

(Whenever the term "wages" used, it refers to wages from included product loses some of its coloring. employment after December 31, 1936, wood, and the remains have been sent His sister, Miss Verda Vose, who to Springfield for burial. Rev. and teaches in Chapin accompanied him Q. 18. Will the full amount of

> computation of benefits? from any one employer is counted in baking powder, she said.

wage will be counted in the com- how it is possible to make flaky pie and china are made sparkling bright

A. \$3,000. Griggsville chapter of the American will the entire amount count in the dry.

bers has been obtained, through the | Q. 21. Suppose in one year my wager | women use only warm water for washfaithful work of the soliciting com- are \$2,000 from one employer and \$3,- ing purposes, in order to avoid red 900 from another, how much of my and roughened hands. Scalding dishes Mr. and Mrs. Will Glenn and Mrs. wages for that year will be counted in

J. L. Dunham at the Bert Dunham Q. 22. How much of my wages would be counted in the computation Miss Jean Trovillion of the high of benefits if in one year my wages

Mr. and Mrs. Waide Sneeden of year from each employer will be season with salt, and place in a

guests of their daughter, Mrs. James Q. 23. If I work for an employer ening. When brown, turn and brown who furnishes me with a house in- the other side. Use a high tempera-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sleight en- stead of paying me entirely in cash, ture for a well done steak. Remove tertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and will only the wages in cash be to a heated platter. Garnish with

A. No. The law provides that, if remuneration for employment is in The Griggsville P.T.A., held a most any form other than cash, the cash considered as wages.

the house count in my total wages?

temined in computing wages. Q. 25. If use of a house is determined to be worth \$25 a month and minutes for new ones. my wages in cash are \$125 a month, now much will my wages for a year

A.—Your wages in cash will amount rual box supper and election of of- to \$1,500 a year. To this will be added ficers at the chapter room on Friday the cash value of rent for the house which at \$25 a month would be \$300 lengthwise in pieces. Soak in cold or a year. Your total wages for the year

> (Whenever the term wages is used, it refers to wages for services performed after 1936 and before age 65 in included employments).

Q. 26. How is the amount of the benefit computed? A. The amount of benefit will be determined by the amount of total wages from employment after Dec. 31, 1936, and before the age of 65.

Q. 27. How can I tell what my benefits will be? A The first step will be to add up all your wages for employment after Dec. 31, 1936. In doing this, you will not include remuneration from any employments listed under the answers to question 10. Furthermore, if your wages in any one calendar year durfrom one employer, you will not include the amount above \$3,000.

Rock Shoot, Mon. Nov. 23, Arcadia. Poultry. Lunch serv-

VISITS IN DETROIT Mrs. Richard Yates has gone to De-

SPECIAL for Thanksgiving brother, Ralph Hill, of St. Louis, spent
Sunday at the James Hill home in
Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Burgnes spent
Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Burgnes spent the week-end with Baylis relatives. The LUCKY BOY Bakers

# **Cooking School Is Voted Big Success**

(Continued from Page Ten)
Route 6, Jacksonville; Mrs. L. P. Conlee, 338½ East College avenue; Mrs. Anna Long, 415 West Beecher; Mrs. Scott Holmes, Route 3, Winchester; Mrs. Howard Riggs, 1057 South East street, and Mrs. Leland Barger, 1132 South East street

**Presents Cooking Helps** There were pearls of wisdom drop-

and their products more successful. Explaining the process of putting gether the meat ring, Mrs. Baldridge told the women that in times when eggs are high in price, a more generous portion of milk may be used to prepare the mixture in which the meat s mixed. She advised the women to it is thoroughly worked into the mix- enough to spread.

In preparing the rice for the dish, she said that the best method to foland forefinger and to squeeze it, to determine whether it has been cooked

That Birthday Cake

Never use too much baking powder was the first bit of advice Mrs. Baldidge gave when she began mixing up he feature dish of the day, the pirthday cake. She also said that she as been able to get better results rom her baking if she adds the sugar bine sugar, water, and cinnamon to the egg whites, and later adds this mixture to the batter. The egg whites hould be blended into the cake when the batter is smooth. Coloring for the middle layer of the

hree-layer, cake she prepared, was dded in small amounts, because, she xplained, it is easy to add the colorng, but difficult to get it out. She also said that it was advisable to add apple. Garnish with whipped cream, just a little more coloring to the batter than the color desired when the is cake is finished, because the finished

Another point of importance she stressed was that of having the oven in which the cake is to bake, set level, wages, regardless of the amount of and to place the cake pans in the annual wages, be counted in the oven so that the oven will have good circulation all the time. Coarse cakes A. No. Only the first \$3,000 a year are often caused by using too much

All pie shells should be baked at a Q. 19. If my wages are \$5,000 a year temperature of 450 degrees, she said ing suds insure perfect cleaning of from my employer for work in a busi- in discussing her preparation of a the dishes and with a swish or two ness office, how much of my annual shell for a soft pie. She demonstrated of the dish mop the glasses, silver crusts, how to add more ingredients and clean. Rinse thoroughly in hot to absorb excessive moisture, and how water and allow to drain dry. Q. 20. If my wages are \$2,500 a year, to add moisture to pastry that is too

In discussing ways to wash dishes, Mrs. Baldridge recommended that dishes are being washed. This loosens with boiling water will sterilize them.

Following are the recipes which Mrs. Baldridge followed during the

### PAN BROILED STEAK

Select either a large porterhouse steak about one inch thick or veal A. \$6,000. Only the first \$3,000 a T-bones. Dust lightly with flour. has been added about 1 cup of short-French fried potatoes and parsley.

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES For deep frying, use straightsided successful meeting in the music room value of such remuneration will be kettle two-thirds full of shortening. Use frying thermometer, if possible, Q. 24. How much will the use of keeping a watchful eye on temperature. Fry only a few potatoes at a A. The cash value of the use of a time to prevent shortening boiling house which is furnished by the em- over. New potatoes require a longer ployer to the employee will be de- time for frying than old ones. Thus the required frying time may range from 5 minutes for old potatoes to 20

6 large potatoes (2 pounds) 3 pounds fat (3 qt. kettle) For shoestrings: cut potatoes in long narrow strips

For chips: slice potatoes waferthin Wash and pare potatoes. Cut \$1,800 for the purpose of computing to 385 degrees F. or until a one inch cube of stale bread turns golden brown in one minute. Drop carefully potatoes, a few at a time, into fat. Fry until potatoes float on top and are golden brown 5 to 20 minutes. They should be tender and mealy Drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle potatoes with salt and serve immedi-

MEAT RING WITH VEGETABLES 1 lb. round steak, ground 1 lb. lean pork

pepper to taste 2 cups soft crumbs 3 eggs

2 teaspoons salt Moisten crumbs with milk, add beaten eggs and seasoning. Mix thoroughly with ground meat and ing this period were more than \$3,000 place into ring mold or make into any desired shape. Bake at 350 degrees F. for about 11 hours. Serve with peas and carrots and mashed

> FROZEN CHEESE SALAD 1 cup shredded pineapple, drained 4 tablespoons powdered sugar 1 package cream cheese 1 cup mayonnaise

1 cup whipped cream 10 maraschino cherries Drain pineapple and combine with ugar. Cleam the cheese and make smooth mixture with the mayon-WADDELL'S
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to \$3.95, reduced to.....\$1 naise. Fold in the whipped cream and cherries cut in small pieces. Add just a moment or so washing leaves to pineapple and freeze. Serve with them clean and bright. Then rinse

BIRTHDAY CAKE

cup shortening teaspoon vanilla teaspoon salt 3 cups sifted flour

3 teaspoons baking powder cup milk cup water 6 egg whites salt. Add sugar gradually and cream

until light and fluffy. Sift flour and ped throughout the morning lecture, flour alternately with the combined and readily picked up by the wide- milk and water beating after each awake housewives, looking for means addition until smooth. Bake in three to make their work more enchanting, 9 inch greased layer pans at 350 degrees F. for 25 minutes. Ice with Seven Minute or White Boiled Icing. When icing is set decorate cake with icing and candles.

White Boiled Icing

1 cup water

Stir until sugar is dissolved, then be sure that the bread used in the boil to the thread stage 242 degrees preparation of the mixture should be F. without stirring. Whip 2 egg moistened thoroughly. She pointed whites and i teaspoon salt and i teaout that ground meat, the central in- spoon cream of tartar. Add 1 teagredient of the dish, will pack unless spoon vanilla. Beat until cool

Roll pie pastry & inch thick and Tuesda low in preparing the dish is to cook press over fluted pans or on the back the rice in plenty of water, but not to of muffin pans. Bake at 450 degrees cook the rice until it is mushy. A sim- F. 10 to 15 minutes. Fill with fruits ple test is to hold a grain of rice that or jams in different colors, or use the has been cooked between the thumb following filling for Paradise Tarts:

PARADISE TARTS

6 apples 2 cup sugar 2 cups water cup red cinnamon candies

1 tablespoon lemon juice 4 tablespoons orange juice 1 cup heavy cream, whipped candies in saucepan; add apples and simmer until tender, turning often and being careful to keep them whole. Remove apples and add fruit juices. Boil to a thick syrup. Cut apples in half crosswise and place in Pour one tablespoon syrup over each

RICHER SUDS-EASIER

if desired. Makes 12 tarts.

Dishes can be washed in half the ime and rinsed so dazzling clean! They almost dry themselves if you use the rich, gentle, grease-absorbing suds of a granulated soap, but the trick is letting each batch soak a little as you prepare the next.

Pour and granules of soap into the dishpan. Add hot water. The last-

Scrape waste from kettles used in preparing food and soak them in the hot, granulated soap suds while the

mayonnaise and sprinkle with chop-bed walnuts. Serve with chop-kettles in clear, hot water, wipe dry and stand upside down. On Bar Committee

## CHANDLERVILLE CLUB

Chandlerville, Nov. 20 .- The Chandierville Woman's club will meet on Nov, 23 at their rooms in the Conegational church. A committee of Harry Anderson, Miss Nelle Mc- American Bar Association a membe Donald, Mrs. Russell Sarff and Mrs. of the legislative committee for Illi-Ella Griffin will arrange a Thanks- nois. The other member is State Senagiving after the study hour. Program

News Notes

Members of the P. T. A. will meet ment. on Friday evening at the grade school building when classes will be scheduled for visiting hours. High school classes will also be in session at the High school building honoring school night.

Garner were Jacksonville callers on renewal, dividing his remarks into

Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Orlween of Washington, Ill., were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harry Saye is spending this week in

dance orchestra with several new mu-

sicians. The band will play an en-

gagement at the Palace Dec. 2.

ORCHESTRA REORGANIZED Louis Norvell has reorganized his

TO MEET NOVEMBER 23 To Represent State in Work for Uniform Laws; Put

Miss Helen Stewart, Miss Lulu Love- city has received word that he has camp, Miss Robertine Wilson, Mrs. been appointed by the president of the tor Richey V. Graham of Chicago.

on Chicago Man

It will be the duty of these two legslators to gather data on uniform leg-Roll call—Thanksgiving sentiment, islation for the National Conference of specialties-Mrs. Ora Commissioners on Uniform Laws. It is lankland, Miss Dorothy Finch, Mrs. the aim of this committee of the Mabel Beck, Mrs. W. W. Ritchie, Miss American Bar Association to further Alice Marie Greb, Mrs. Russell Sarff. legislation that will be similar in the several states as an aid to law enforce-

### SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Rev. McKendree Blair in his dis course at the MacMurray College Mrs. Arthur Tuecke and Miss Lucile chapel service spoke of the spiritual three groups, nature, comradeship Earl Phelps motored to Springfield and worship, speaking of the great value of each. The entire service was Miss Louise Neff spent Saturday in rich in inspiration for the students and all who attended.



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MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

# Missouri Deaf Gridders To Oppose Tigers In Homecoming Battle

Northwestern Enters Last Battle For National Grid Fame, "Fighting The Irish"

orf's tightly-knit array the edge. Its Northwestern guns, manned by the "dashing Dons." Kovatch
—Heap and Geyer—Burly Fred Vanzo. Gibson Bernie Jefferson and Steve Toth, have blasted aside seven opponents. Notre Fuller Dame has been defeated twice, by Reid Pittsburgh and Navy. Northwestern Voigts ill have the advantage in weight, and Diehl ppears to have the edge in reserve Vanzo

heights in the clutches, will fight to Geyer undefeated record a year ago.

Both squads will be at top strength. Michigan; field judge. George Yar-Leon (Red) Fuller, Northwestern's 6 nelle, Wabash; head linesman, Garfoot, 5 inch center, who was kept out ner Willis Taylor, Wichita

and currently ranked as the nation's ly to play at least a part of the game number one football power, will level The battle, the 16th of one of the of Notre Dame, before a capacity start at 1:45 p. m. (CST), 15 minutes hrong of 56,000. A solid claim to the earlier than usual. The Irish have won ythical national title was the prize 11 games, Northwestern two, and two or a Northwestern triumph.

Season's records give Lynn WaldProbable lineups:

### **Big Grid Battles** White Hall Music

Experts Discuss Probable PayRespects to Late Madame Outcome, Reasons

New York .- From fake punt formation, this harassed gridiron guesser smaller, but equally tough, slate of

Notre Dame-Northwestern: The standpoint but an entirely unstrategic spot for prognosticators. Northwest-ern, after checking Minnesota's long string, has been far from impressive in whipping Wisconsin and Michigan to remain undefeated and untied but the Wildcats may have been fooling. Notre Dame, finding Andy Puplis the answer to the vexing quarterback question, looked like the business in ping Army. All of which gets no

this corner feels the Yales are too

should chance to go into a Rose Bowl theory that "Sleepy Jim" Crowley will see that the Rams remain wide-awake,

Princeton-Dartmouth: Embarrassed they keep right on stringing along

with them. So does this corner.

Duquesne-Marquette: This should undefeated and untied Marquette, passers in Ray Buivid, rates a thin

Ohio State-Michigan: Tradition hould make this close but Ohio State ooks too strong for the Wolverines.

Purdue-Indiana: An objective game winning since Bo McMillin's advent. Reversing the field, this observer thinks it's Purdue's turn.

Chicago-Illinois: Illinois Rice-Texas Christian: The Christians look to have too much punch for Rice but there's no unconditional guarantee to that selection.

Baylor-Southern Methodist: Nor in

this one: Baylor. Maryland-Georgetown: Tough to

pigger upset than a Syracuse victory.

choose. The home team, Penn State. Nebraska-Kansas State: Nebraska, but it will be no part of a pienic for

Missouri - Washington University Auburn - Loyola: Auburn should

take this one.

## DEDICATE PLANT

St. Louis .- (A) -The Globe Democrat said today the Cardinals of the National League and the Browns of the American League will dedicate their new lighting plant at Sports-mans Park with a nocturnal exhibi-tion game between themselves.

\*TOOHIG MEMORIAL Chicago. —(P)— James Toohig, groundskeeper at Stagg Field for more than 40 years, left his own memorial at the University of Chicago. Toohig, who died recently at the age of 85, bequeathed \$350 to the university athletic director "for a needy athlete student (football)."

Toohig left at least \$600 in cash and \$2,000 insurance policy.

South Bend. Ind., Nov. 20.—(P)— of the Michigan game last week, has Northwestern will lay down its barrage shaken off his injuries. Fullback Steve in the campaign for national gridiron Miller and Frank Kopczak, first string tackle, until recently on the Irish hos-

avenge the beating that wrecked an Officials: Referee, Frank Birch, Earlham; umpire, Joe Magidsohn,

# Schumann-Heink at Meet:

Other Community News

White Hall.—The White Hall Music ub held the November meeting on Tednesday afternoon, a week early on account of Thanksgiving day, at the home of Miss Mary Ellis on North Main street. There were twenty-six members and one guest, Mrs. Mark

ute to Madame Schumann-Heink who passed away at her Hollywoodlands ome Tuesday night. Mrs. Russell Roodhouse sang "A Lullaby" and the club members stood with bowed heads while Mrs. Laura Pritchett played softly "Silent Night."

The regular program followed: "Old Hundred" was sung by the entire club. diss Mary Ellis gave a paper, "The Earliest Americans and Their Music" Mrs. W. F. Short read a paper, "When Our Great-granddaddies Went to Concerts"; Mrs. L. W. Hornbeck sang vastly improved though Harlow's men Thanks" (Protheroe); Miss Bird Dun-Fordham-Georgia: If the Fordhams arrangement of "American Hymns": ng "Thank God reverie while this one's being played for a Garden" (Del Riego). A play they'll wake up to find themselves "The Courtship of Miles Standish," squarely behind the eight-ball. On the was given by the cast, Mrs. F. N. Mc-Hull as John Alden; Mrs. Peter Roodhouse as Priscilla Mullens, and Mrs.

Charles Walter as Mrs. Mullens. 'experts" can't account for the unac- | Plans were discussed for giving the countable antics of the Tigers but annual Christmas program at one of the local churches

The Pleasant Dale Woman's club Duquesne-Marquette: This should be a whale of a battle all the way but at the home of the president, Mrs. Clevile Otey, on the farm west of the boasting one of the country's finest city. Quilting was a feature of the morning program followed with a potluck dinner at the noon hour and a topics were Peace and Memorial and Sharing Thanksgiving. The program Wisconsin-Minnesota: Minnesota was opened by unison singing of to make the Badgers yell "papa." "Sweet Peace, the Gift of God's Love." Mrs. Louise Helton Price prepared a paper, "Peace and Memorial," which was read by Mrs. Ernest Schutz, and Mrs. Buel Johnson also read a paper on the same subject. Mrs. Virgil Price a paper on "Sharing Thanksgiving." T. Begnel .......171 133

Mrs. Howard McAdams, a guest, read Lonergan .......127 127 

Novel games were played after the figure. Spinning the coin, George-town. members and guests were divided into Syracuse-Colgate: There'd be no sentative in the legislature was deterdone by stringing buttons on a thread. Some of the contests resulted in a tie, but it all provided a lot of merriment

Eureka, Ill., Nov. 20,—(P)—Resignation of Ralph McKenzie, coach and athletic director of Eureka college for WITH NIGHT GAME 16 years, was announced today by R. F. McClain, president of the institution. as effective June 1, 1937, McKenzie then will study at Iows for a master degree. He plans to continue coaching

> SATURDAY SPECIALS Glazed Jumbo Peanut Brittle, 18c lb. Nut Buds, 29c lb. College City Candy Shop, 303 W. State Street.

ALSEY DEFEATS CHAPIN

ALSEY DEFEATS CHAPIN
Chapin. Nov. 20.—Alsey High school's basketeers defeated Chapin in an interesting contest here tonight.

SPECIAL for Thanksgiving
Large decorated Betty Crocker
ANGEL FOOD 69c. On sale at Civile Marker represented the A \$2,000 insurance policy.

Mrs. Milton Ruble was a business visitor in the city yesterday afternoon alexander.

SPECIAL for Thankagiving Large decorated Betty Crocker ANGEL FOOD 69c. On sale at grocers. Made by The LUCKY BOY. The LUCKY BOY Bakers

### Jacksonville BOWLING R. and R. Alleys

Morgan-Scott Service

Total .........872 786 717 2363

Purity Cleaners

Wilkinson .. ..... 190 155 156

Total ..........798 711 894 2301 Won 1; lost 2.

Total .......570 611 Won 0; lost 2.

Swift & Co. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot.

Won 1; lost 2.

JACKSONVILLE ALLEYS Total .......740 789 709 2238 Won 1; lost 2. Morrow .. ......168 Stubblefield .. ....169 149 155 473 Handicap ... . . . . 8 8 8 R & R RECREATIONAL ALLEYS 

Mose King ......165 127 156 Handicap .. ..... 24 1 Coolidge .... 131 141 184

Total .......674 633 649 1931 Won 1; lost 2. Eldridge .. ........139 715 2373 Marshall .. .....200 173 118 491 Won 2; lost 1. Handicap ...... 4 4 4 Barnes .. .. ..... 85 145 Total ........683 725 744 1867 Won 1; lost 2.

Thursday League Falstaff 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Burchett .. .....128 116 137 Fanning .. ..... 95 125 144 Eldridge .......127 123 128 Bargery .. .. .....169 166 Livengood .. .....146 147 170 Handicap .. ..... 42 42 Lonergan-Barwick Tavern T. Begnel .......171 133 125 429

Thompson ......188 127 188 503 White .......195 194 148 537 Won 1; lost 2. Player: 186. 21d. 37d. 196. Capps ... 112 123 107 342 Meyer ... 81 112 135 328 Begale ... 199 146 124 469 Cox ... 98 113 131 342 Birnbaum ......121 Andy ......175 Mumbower .. .....157 135 200 492

Won 2; lost 1. Player: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Tot. Wood .......121 105 153 379 

Clyde Meeker represented the Franklin community in the local business district yesterday.

R & R RECREATIONAL ALLEYS

Won 0; lost 2. M. & P. Beauty Shop Thompson .. .. ... 110 113

Total ........ 603 629 Won 0; lost 2. **Blueboys Will Play** Final at McKendree

Capt. Ray Smith May Be Unable to Play Because

ed the Illinois College Blueboys as they school quintet 31 to 23. prepared last night to go to Lebanon where today they will take on McKen- Barry (16) Player: 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. of the year.

Smith would be able to make the trip

when illness interfered.

Coach Nusspickel wasn't certain B. Hoover, g ... 0 ust what he would do in the new mergency if Smith is unable to play, ut indicated he might again shift

B. Hoover, g ... 0 Walk, g ... 0 Dick Hoover, g ... 0 just what he would do in the new emergency if Smith is unable to play. but indicated he might again shift Sammy Mangeiri up to a halfback Bollman, g ...... 0 position, insert Clayton Lambert at fullback, use Art Frey at halfback, with the old reliable, Tony Donat, still doing his quarterbacking. Jack Hartong and either Waller or

Clem will be the wingmen. Steve La-Russa and Gail McWard the tackles. Chie Ballard and Co-Capt. Ford the guards, and Jones the center in the waverly Gallops To physical education lines in which he hopes to obtain a master's degree.

Knox Wins From Monmouth, 6-0

Siwash Are Victors for First game 18 to 17.

when Ken Johnson, a substitute quarterback, crashed through the line and ran 80 yeards for a touchdown. Knox made no other sizeable gains

a first down compared to the 10 registered by Monmouth. Knox also failed bles, however, marred the Mon-

mouth attack and on two occasions in-tercepted passes halted Monmouth drives.

Knox students, at the final gun, surged onto the field and took down 1181 the goal posts.

MoLARNIN WINS

New York, Nov. 20.—(P)—Jimmy McLarnin, former welterweight champion, took another step along the comeback trail tonight by decisively whipping Lou Ambers, king of the lightweights in a ten round battle before 10.229 fans in Madison Square Garden. McLarnin scaled 1445 to Ambers, 1244. Murrayville Beats Franklin 42 to 27

Shadows Get Away to Slow Start, But from Then On It Was Walkaway

Murrayville, Nov. 20.—Murrayville
High school's Shadows emerged from
a slow start here this evening to knock
Franklin out of the list of undefeated
teams, raining the leather through
the hoop at a dazzling clip in the last
half to pile up a 42 to 27 score. Franklin got some consolation out of the
night's program when its reserve lineup upset Murrayville 19 to 17 in an
overtime battle.

Getting off to a slow start, Murrayville permitted the visiting varsity
team to travel on fairly even terms
during the first half. The score at the
end of the first quarter was knotted
6-6, and stood 14-10 in favor of Murrayville at half time.

From then on it was largely a question of how many baskets Kenneth
Brown, local guard, wanted to make.
Brown poured the ball in from all
angles, running up a total of 21 points
single-handed, helped of course, by
good teamwork. Sexton, center, also
had a nice evening with 4 baskets and
a free throw.

Rawlings the Franklin center, led

Rawlings, the Franklin center, led his team in tallies with 10 points. W.

By the close of the third quarter Murrayville had the game sewed up with a 30-22 score. This was the Shadows' second start of the season, having previously de-

feated Chanin

The box score:

Milton Raps Barry

arry in the first quarter and then olled over them with an attack that setted a 50 to 16 victory in a Pike

a 39 to 21 score, but the Rockport Trouble, and more trouble, threaten- grades defeated the Milton grade

All of the Blueboys were able to get back to practice early this week after losing the heart-breaking game to Millikin last Saturday, and expected to go up against the Bearcats with their full strength up until lest relations. Totals . ......22 6 9 50

Score by periods: 

# Win Over Modesto

Waverly reserves won the opening climaxed the season with the greatest

Tot.

400
410
Monmouth, Ill., Nov. 20.—(P)—Knox
505
college defeated Monmouth for the
494
first time in six years today, 6 to 0,
492
when Ken Johnson, a substitute.

Lowry, f . . . . . . . . . . . . 0 

Huson, g . . . . . . . . . . . . 0

Parrots To Outweigh I. S. D. In All Divisions; Crimsons To Battle Roodhouse Eleven

Nininger (184) .. LT. Gasparani (150) pounds, compared to the 155 pounds Motter (143) ... RG...., Huml (150) interested in the weights of the Mis-Wallace (165) ... RT ... Dhondt (176) souri backfield men, pointing out that Gambino (170) .QB.. Madison (125) field who weighed over 170 pounds. Yates (171) ....LH.... Wells (143) and that the whole backfield aver-Jones (177) .... RH.... Ottan (143) ages 163 pounds, compared to the 143 Boggs (1557 .... FB. Schraeder (155) pound average in the Tiger backfield.

Time—2:30 p. m. Place—Illinois School for Deaf Officials—Cox, Quincy; Knoop, white Hall; Hollowell, Jacksonville.

White Hall; Hollowell, Jacksonville. to the record his team has made thus far, and fails to see anything that would indicate a Tiger victory. he line and backfield, Illinois School for the Deaf's Tigers this afternoon will attempt to win a Homecoming ly by his football players. They refootball game, one of the games the Call the I. S. D. tradition of winning Tigers have been in the habit of wining for many years. That they will of the odds against them, and the have their work cut out for them is pretty generally followed custom of will outweigh the Tigers in the line | Homecoming activities get

seven pounds to the man, if the two way with the football game, and coaches start the above line-ups, and include a tug of war between the

are known back in their own state, be crowned at ten o'clock du Jacksonville high will be trying to bring the football world tumbling about the heads of the Roodhouse Railroaders on the Roodhouse field.

dance,

The Tigers probably will have to show everything in their bag of tricks ailroaders on the Roodhouse field. noon, instead of the 2:30 starting Thursday morning.

this game has been announced as 2:30. ago.

scoring threats, and that he didn't They surprised Carrollton, toppied By 50 to 16 Count know much about their record this Carlinville and won from year. Burns, however, did point out during the last three weeks. know much about their record this Carlinville and won from Virginia high school athletic associations did substitute for Everette Summers du Milton.—Milton high made up for let their athletes compete until they are 21 years old, whereas the Tigers or three boys a chance at the higher Friday night when they shut out

the Tiger backfield will be out- freshmen and sophomores during the weighed 25 pounds to the man, a intermission. There will be movies tremendous advantage to give any and stunts in the auditorium While the Tigers are battling it out by the homecoming dance in the gymwith the Parrots, as the Missourians nasium. The homecoming queen will

Squad Feels Differen

The game bringing these two foot- rots, but they will show no more than machines together hes been they have to, because of their engagescheduled for two o'clock this after- ment with Jacksonville high next

At White Hall there will be a lot of A Jacksonville high scout will be football excitement when Carrollton's left behind to observe the Tigers ond place out of the Illinois Valley defeated Roodhouse team. Roodconference, will bump into a team that house, according to its coach, Mason is equally determined to end its sea- Campbell, is in fine fettle for the son with a victory and a second place game, having lost none of its edge in the loop. The starting time for from the White Hall game 10 days

In Dark About Foes

Jacksonville also has a few things
Coach S. Robey Burns said yester- in its favor, for the Crimsons have day he was in the dark about what been playing some of the best foot-Missouri might have in the way of ball of the season in the recent weeks.

hat the Missouri and Indiana state | Coach Walker has had to find a

It was rather difficult yesterday to and now managing officer at St. FG FT PF TP find a lot of Jacksonville business men. Charles School for Boys, is able to be 3 0 0 6 They were said to be out shooting back at his desk after two months

> Some of them probably came back with a few rabbits to show for their Bluffs Outclasses day in the field. But there wasn't much hunting for the bunnies. The quail and pheasant season lasts only

As a result of the game with Illinois college, Millikin may not be able to one-sided basketball victory to play Gene DeRochi against Bradley oday. And if they don't have De-Rochi available to spell Burgener. Bradley's problem is cut down about 21 to 7.

DeRochi got an injury to his ribs which may keep him out of the final game on the Millikin schedule. Four regulars, Frank Russell, center, Paul Lipinski, guard, Bill Giraitis, halfback and Ralph Allen, quarterback, will play their final games for Millikin.

The day's biggest news in the col-lege circles, however, is the resigna-tion tendered Eureka by Ralph Mc-Kinzie athletic director there for 16 years. McKinzie has resigned in or-

McKinzie took over the athletic job at Eureka in 1921, and coached Waverly—Led by Don Newberry, years. This year the team broke a who pitched in 27 points, Waverly high thumped Modesto 44 to 25 in a Shurtleff, further booted the done basketball game here Friday night. upset of them all, beating State Nor-

> junior year in college. He coached all sports, and won letters in four FG FT TP sports each year he was in college.

resignation has been made as yet, but 11 McKingle has admitted that he turned in his resignation just a week ago, FO FT TP | According to a survey recently con-

4 ducted by the Bloomington Panta-0 graph, there are 15 undefeated and untied high school teams in Illinois. 0 Among these are Beardstown and 8 Roodhouse, representing this section

27 The others are, in the north, Dixon, 5 Moline, West Aurora, Stockton and 0 St. Mary's; in the central part of the o state, East Peoria, Toulon, Chats-worth and Mt. Olive; in the east, Ur-

of serious illness with pneumonia

Versailles 45 to 18

Bluffs, Nov. 20.—Bluffs captured a from Versailles 45 to 18. The Bluffs reserves made it unanimous when they outclassed the visitors' seconds

Bluffs took a comfortable lead of 9 to 3 at the first quarter, pulling away 25 to 8 at the half. Scoring was well divided among the locals, with Seeman, forward, setting the pace with 11 points.

Walker of Jacksonville was referee of the game.

Rolf. f ...... 0 0 Schroeder, f ...... 4 8 

ASHLAND WINS PAIR AT TALLULA FRIDAY

Tallula—Ashland high's Panthers romped off with the major same of a double header basketball card here Friday night, but its reserves had to work hard to win a decision over the

Tallula seconds. The Ashland varsity rolled up a 29 to 7 score over the Tallula regulars, and the Ashland reserves wor, by a 15-13 score.

TRANSFER BROWNS St. Louis, Nov. 20 .- (A)-The St. Louis Browns were formally transferred to their new owners today with payment to the Phil Ball estate of \$100,000 on the \$325,000 purchase

Eloise Cade was a Murrayville shopper in the city yesterday.

According to a press release from the Little 19 publicity bureau, W. T.

Harmon, once Illinois college reach.

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### Beardstown Band **Presents Concert**

Give Program at School; Other News Notes from Cass

Beardstown, Nov. 20.—The Beardstown high school band directed by andmaster H. E. Swift, played its

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Bandmaster H. E. Swift, played its first concert of the winter season at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The band included only high school students but the combined band of high school and junior high school players will work together in presenting the annual Christmas band concert.

Guests from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Swift, Sr., of Spring-field, who were visiting their son Sandmaster Swift.

The program was: March, "Americans We"—Fillmore.
Overture, "Spirite Rivers"—Gault.
"After Sunset"—
March, "Men of Leadom"—Cline.

March, "Men of I. edom"—Cline. Overture, "Iolanthe"—Sullivan (the 1937 class B band contest number.) flections in a Modern Mood"-

March, "Glory of the Gridiron"-

Overture. "Springtime"—Leidzen.
March "Stinsonian"—Whaley.
Overture "Silver Cord"—O'Neill.
Football Melodies: Notre Dame,
outhern California, Northwestern, cago, Ohio, Indiana, Purdue, Wis-Dedicated to Beardstown's unbeat-

n. unscored upon, football team and coach Clyde McQueen.)

March, "Fairest of the Fair"—Sousa.

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McCullough re parents of an eight pound baby by born in a Peoria hospital Wedgesday morning.

esday morning. Mr. McCullough is a teacher in the

Among those who attended the P.T.A. chicken pie supper at Browning Wednesday night were Miss Virginia Noble, Miss Cross, Mrs. Harry Thomas, Miss Bates, Mrs. Paul Myatt, Charles Harman, Dick Robinson, Le-Roy Hagener, Gene Brodman, Miss Hazel Cobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Gleason

John Goodell was a business caller in Virginia yesterday. James Anderson left for Peoria Wednesday night where he will be

nployed at an A. & P. store. Samuel Pendergraft, 70. veteran ainter and paperhanger of this city iled Wednesday morning at 10:30 in the Schmitt Memorial hospital after

a short illness of pneumonia.

The body was taken to the Simpson Home for Services to be prepared for Home for Services to be prepared for burial. Puneral services were held Priday morning from the Simpson Home for Services.

Samuel Pendergraft was born Aug.
4. 1886 at Cooperstown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pendergraft.

He came to Beardstown in 1898 and he and family have made their home at Marsh and Beard street for many rear.

Pour children survive. Earl and also of Chicago and Roy of this city.

Also by brothers and sisters Mrs.

Thomas Daily of Beardstown, Mrs.

Mary Carrell of Washington, Kan
"American Federation of Arts Na-

Arthur Bradman died Wednesday morning in Bainbridge township in Schuyler county. Mr. Bradman was the only brother of Mrs. Jennie La-Master, 313 West Pourth street. Funeral service were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late home.

Beardstown's first haskethall game.

Beardstown's first basketball game will be at Mt. Sterling on Dec. 1. The first basketball practice was held at the high school Wednesday afternoon.

the high school Wednesday afternoon.

Fifteen veterans were out for the first practice and Coach McQueen had two other groups at work Thursday and Friday afternoon.

Members of Beardstown city council held an informal and special session Friday evening at the Community house to discuss the advisability of presenting to WPA officials the problem of water distribution in the city.

That the improvement of the water system might provide work and also benefit the city to a great extent is to be discussed as Mayor Cline believes it is worth consideration.

Mrs. Carl Sexton, Mrs. Lyde Dunlap, Mrs. Ed Lauler, and Harry Bellomy of Frederick were callers in the city Thursday afternoon.

### RETURNS HERE FOR VISIT AFTER 34 YEARS

William Freeman Holley, who has been away from this city for thirty-four years, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hobbs of 724 Bedwell street. Mrs. Hobbs is Mrs. Holley's aunt by marriage.

Mr. Holley has many friends here, where he attended school and where he worked as a poultry dresser for Schoenfield and other companies.

He is now making his home at Keokuk, Ia.

Formal opening and dedica-tion of Meredosia bridge, Wed. Nov. 25.

FUNERAL NOTICE
The remains of William H. Robinson will be taken this morning to the residence, 441 South Clay avenue. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Gillham funeral home.

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Lady Thelma Furness, one of the intimates of King Edward VIII of England when he was Prince of Wales, models a stunning gown she designed herself for advance showing, in Philadelphia, of styles suitable for wear at functions connected with his coronation next spring.

### **Cleveland Exhibit** At Strawn Gallery

Interesting Collections May Now Be Seen by Art Home Visitors Here

John of this city and Guy of tional Organization for Cultivation of the Arts" with headquarters in Wash-

> -the beauty of glaze and fine design marks this collection. The pottery is also distinctive, since the pottery center is one of the most active. Metal objects are included, as well as copper and enamel plate, brass and nickel. A few pieces of textiles. Norwegian

weaving, batik and block printing. In connection with the Cleveland display is a loan exhibit of Kutakia pottery, brocades, weaving, and em-broideries from Russia, the collection of Mrs. H. C. Jaquith.

All interested are cordially invited to view these very fine articles, which will be on display for ten days, sponsored by the Jacksonville Art Associa-

### McKendree Chapel

Edward Hansmeier, Aldo Heirman, Elmer Parlier, C. E. Rice and Harvey McLain met at the Chapel Wednesday to saw wood for fuel. The church furnace has been repaired so it is hoped that the building will be comfortably heated for the services held

Mr. and Mrs Walter Puls and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamman and little daughter Donna Lee were Sunday guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Edward Hamman.

William Harris and brother George of Springfield returned to their home Friday night after enjoying several days hunting near the lake.

Mrs. Lena Brockhouse of Concord, Mrs. Carrie Schumacher and Miss Verna Detmer of Chapin called on relatives here and in Meredosia Saturday afterneon

Harvey McLain for a business and social meeting Friday evening. The west end unit of the aid held an all day quilting and pot luck dinner with Mrs. C. E. Rice Tuesday, at which

nine ladies were present.

Wilfrid Rice and Robert Brasel attended the Teachers' Reading Circle held at the home of Miss Marietta Hall Tuesday evening.

EPWORTH LEAGUE WILL
DISCUSS CO-OPERATIVES
The Epworth League of Grace church will meet at 5:45 o'clock Sunday evening. Refreshments will be served. Members are asked to bring either food or a silver offering for the Thanksgiving basket. During the meeting Harvey Barnes, teacher at the Illinois School for the Deaf, will discuss the "Christian Church in the Cooperative Movement."

KEAD THE CLASSIFIED ADE

College Club Has gave an interesting account of Dr. was elected president, Mrs. Kathryn Vanaken Burns, state leader of the nutrition and Obesity as a Physician Home Economics Extension at the Coronation Gown

Report of Big Meet
Held at Quincy

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Inutrition and Obesity as a Physician Sees Them."

On Saturday morning, October 31, the College and High School Home Economics at M. Miss Henry, associate professor of the College and High School Home Economics at M. Miss Henry, associate professor of the College and High School Home Economics at M. Miss Henry, associate professor of the College session this year. Miss Henry, with the cooperation of Miss Viola Bell

Information About State Meeting

The Home Economics club of Mac-Murray College met recently. Reports of the Illinois Home Economics Assoclation which was held at Quincy, Illinois, October 30-31, were given.

Ruth Chilton, president of the club, on textile developments. "Imagine and Hilda Mahnke, treasurer of the wearing milk instead of drinking it!" club, were delegates. Other members said Miss Nylene Sturdy in reporting of the club attending the convention this talk. Lanital is a new synthetic were Mary Elizabeth Goetz, Nylene fabric invented in Italy from the Sturdy and Eloise Ingram. They casein of milk. Lanital fibers resemble brought back many helpful suggestions for the Home Economics club of MacMurray College, as well as summarizing some of the lectures they marizing some of the lectures they wool. Under the microsco attended. Miss Chilton presided, and fibers resemble some rayons. introduced the speakers.

professor and head of the Department can Home Economics Association. At of Medicine, College of Medicine, at a recent meeting of the National or the University of Illinois. Miss Goetz ganization, another Illinois woman to \$3.95, reduced to . . . . . \$1

of the reports of the various clubs.

Most of the colleges are stressing the theme of vocations for women in their club Colleges are stressing the theme of vocations for women in their club.

Miss Hilda Mannke gave an interesting sketch of the travel talk, "Sailing the Seven Seas" by Mrs. Julia B Harwood of Elkhart.

At the joint meeting of High School, College, Business, and Homemakers Sections, the theme was "Developments of 1936."

Miss Laura Pratt of Chicago, spoke

Miss Grace Tickle, head of the The convention opened with the annual dinner meeting, held at the Lincoln-Douglas Hotel, on Friday. Cottober 30. The main speaker on this occasion was Dr. Robert W. Keeton.

Illinois, made a report at the convention on Research in the Home Economics Curricula. They studied catalogues of the higher institutions o Illinois to see what courses were being offered outside as well as inside Home Economics, which dealt with the problems college students are fac-

### PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

Obert Benchley
Dead End-Sidney Kingsley.
The Story of Gems-H. P. Whitlock. Man of the Renaissance-Ralph

Three Worlds-Carl VanDoren.

These new books are now on display the public library: Moscow Skies-Maurice Hindus.

WADDELL'S MILLINERY SPECIAL

UnionThanksgiving Rev. F. D. Stone.

Thanksgiving Prayer, Choral Response—Rev. Morgan Williams.

Hymn—367. Church Service to

Rev. M. L. Pontius Will Give Annual Sermon on Eve of Coming Holiday

The time-honored custom of a union church observance for Thanksgiving will be observed this year in North-minster Presbyterian church, Wednes-day evening, 7:30, Nov. 25, 1936. Dr. M. L. Pontius will present the Thanksgiving message, and the ministers of the churches will assist in the pro-

Moscow Skies—Maurice Findus.

The Lost Wagon Train—Zane Grey.

My Ten Years in a Quandary—
Cobert Benchley

Dead End—Sidney Kingsley.

This affords an opportunity to all to gather in God's house to give thanks to Almighty God, for His great grace, and abundant mercy. Order of service:

Rev. Harry Lothian, presiding. Organ Prelude, "Priere" (Josef Calaerts)-Mrs. Grace Ferreira. Invocation and the Lord's Prayer-Rev. G. J. Schillerstrom. Hymn-363.

A Responsive Reading, No. 37, Gloria Patri-Rev. W. C. Meeker. The Scripture Lesson, Psalm 65-

Prayer-Rev. W. A. Richards. Be at Northminster | Anthem: "The Lord of the Har-vest"—Choir. Frank Bracewell, di-

The President's Proclamation-Rev. M. M. Blair.

Sermon, Thanksgiving-Rev. M. L. Benediction-Rev. J. R. Warlick. Silent Prayer. Postlude—Organ.

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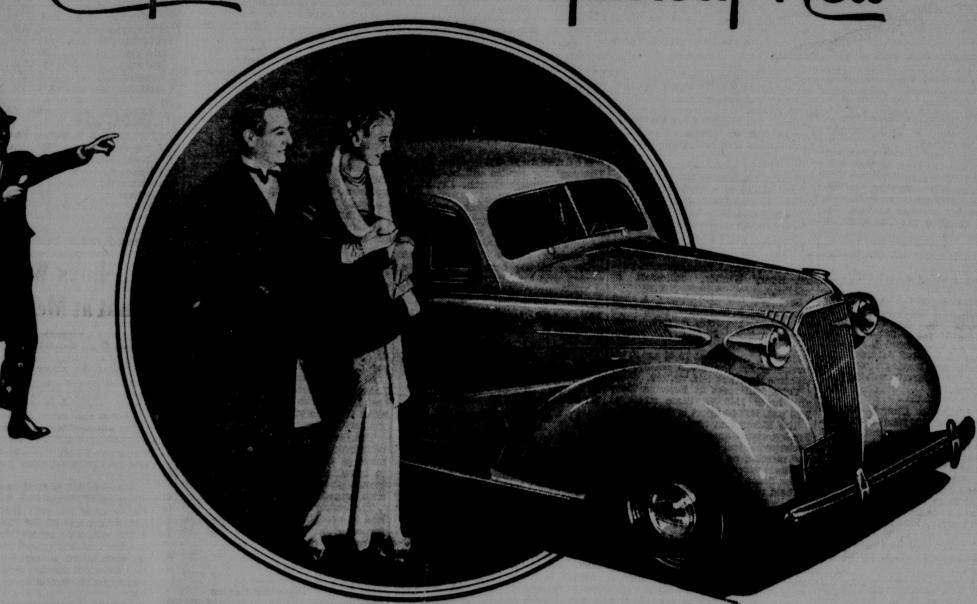
YOUNG PEOPLE GO TO DECATUR MEETING

Young people representing the We Jacksonville circuit went to Decare for the week-end Youths' Congre of the Methodist church. The par-included Roberts Moss, Janet Bran-

The Wesley Chapel Ladies' Aid; Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. Coultas. There was a good atte ance of the membership. The pripal feature was a donation party



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### Sunday Church Services

First Baptist Church—Morning service: Bible school at 9:30. Supt. Leon
B. Stewart; announcer, L. B. Turner; Thanksgiving sermon by Mr. Richards. organist, Miss Leeanna Clemens; so- Subject, "Let Us Give Thanks." oist, Miss Rhoda Olds, Sermon sub-

ject, "The Meaning of Prayer."

Evening service: Beptist Young meet in the parlors with John Clark people of America will meet at 6:30.

6:30. The High School Club will First Church of C Preaching at 7:30. William P. Smith, the parsonage. Leader, Louis Hallock.

Sermon subject, "God's Reaction

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Mid-week: Bible study, prayer, good

4:00, The Wohelo, Cheehalo and vice at er. Sermon subject, "God's Reaction

Mid-week: Bible study, prayer, good singing, testimony and fellowship characterize this service which begins at 7:30 and closes at eight thirty and Mince Meat sale.

3 clock. Study the 8 chapter of the 2:30, The Guild will meet with Mrs. clock. Study the 8 chapter of the ok, Daniel, and then bring your H. C. Jaquith, Mrs. J. G. Neubauer Bible with you to the prayer meeting.

Church of Christ, 340 West Court street—"Where the True Gospel leads

service at 10:00 a.m. consists of Matt 20th chapter.
Evening service at 7:30 p.m. continued study of old Testament.

Churches-Rev. A. Vanderhorst, pas-

Woodson-Sunday school 9:00 a.m. Superintendent S. T. Barker, Morn- Supt. Classes for all. Bring the chilservice 9:45. Thanksgiving sermon dren value of tradition". Evening service 7 p.m. 'Does Christianity work service. Sermon. "Thanksgiving" Ant-

Pisgah—Suhday school 10 a.m. Mrs. G. Ferreira, organist. Superintendent Charles Drury Morning service at 11 a.m. Thanksgiving mesage on "The value of tradition."

Church of God in Christ 512 N. W. st .- Eld. Wm. Turner, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Mrs. B. Janian-Supt.

Church service 11:30. Y.P.W.W. 6:30, Lydia Rhodes-

Tuesday night—Church services. Wednesday night—Senior Prayer and Bible Band, Mrs. B. Jordan p. m. ender. Mrs. M. Turner—teacher, Friday night—Church services.

Gentral Christian Church-Minister, Myron L. Pontius; Secretary, Miss Miss N. Prairie, Lafayette, Walnut and Adelaide McCarty: Organist, Adelaide Metalty. Soloist, Mrs. Francis Main, Daly and Lonergans on Inde-Metalf, superintendent

Church school at 9:30. Supt. Bert Morning worship at 10:45. Theme of the sermon by the pastor will be, "The Lord Reigneth". Mrs. Eloise

Thanks" by O'Hara. High school and senior Chaistian Endeavor Societies meet at 6:30 with

well prepared programs. The Union Thanksgiving service will be held at Northminster Church on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Dr. Pontius will bring the Thanksgiving

West Jacksonville-C. R. Underwood, pastor. Ebenezer, Sunday school 10:00.

Preaching 3:00. Miss Beadles from The Chaddock Boys School will speak in these ser-

Your pastor and a group of the young people will attend the Youth Conference at Decatur Saturday and nday returning Sunday afternoon. The services at Merritt will begin at seven o'clock.

Grace Methodist Church-Morgan Williams, minister November 22, 1936. This Sunday the Reverend Morgan Williams will speak on the Theme Possessing of Being Possessed,.. This will be the Thanks Offering address the Women's Home Missionary society of Grace Church, Mrs. Home Potter will be in charge of the Offering and assist in the service with Mrs. athan Coonrod, and Miss Florence

Special music will be furnished by the Choir under the direction of Mrs. Barr Brown.

Athem "My Defence is of God" Huhn Quartet: Come ye Thankful and S. East St.—Paul J. Unrath, ble" by John Prindle Scott, Mrs. Mable Danner, Mrs. S. G. Baker Homer Wood, Dr. L. K. Hallock.

"Thanks be to God" by Dick on. Mesdames: Lucille Mellon Bunch, G. O. Webster, S. G. Baker.

Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. The story of Thanksgiving will be the theme for the evening. The church school hour 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, the Ladies Aid and Louis Sims general superintendent. guild will have a Thanksgiving mar-High school Epworth League 6:30. ket and bazar at 224 W. State st. Gwendlyn Schwab, leader. Young eoples League tea at 5:30, discussion Fireside Gathering for the week: lerberg, Senior student of theology at

Monday 7:30 at the home of Mrs. C. E. Williamson's residence Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Wittmer of Peoria has been returned. The Mid-week fellowship hour will not be held this week. The members or Grace church will share in the

nunity Thanksgiving service at pastor. Northminster Presbyterian Church. day school, 10:30, Westminster Presbyterian Church, worth League, 6:30.

West College Ave. and Westminster street-William C. Meeker, pastor. 9:30 a.m.-Bible School, W. J. Brady superintendent. Classes for men and

10:45 a.m.-Dr. H. J. Lennox will occupy the pulpit, and speak on "Sky brough, sup't. Piloting In the West". A missionary "What and Where is God?" offering will be received. Special mu-

sic by the choir. 6:00 p.m.-Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Sager will serve the lunch for the College age Christian Endeavor socie-

ty: after which Miss Isabel Stoops will ing Day sermon by A. D. Hermann. present the book review.

6:30-The High School age group ning club. Mr. Hermann will be the Ill meet under the direction of Mrs. leader.

Monday 6:30 p.m.—The elders of the McCabe Methodist Episcopal church, Jacksonville district and their wives Cox street at Farrell; James Blaine or ladies will enjoy a pot-luck supper Walker, minister. in the dining room of State street

irch; after which there will be a program of speaking. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Union Thanks- stella Moody, superintendent. giving service will be held at the

inster Presbyterian church Spirit of Thanksgiving" sermon by the minister. The combined choirs Our "Friendly Evening" will be will sing with Viva Montgomery at postponed until Wednesday December | the piano. Pastor Walker will officiate at the

funeral of W. H. Robinson, Gillham Congregational Church — Corner Funeral Home, 1:30 p.m.

Dayton. Ohio, announce the arrival emerged from the woods. I gave the of the James relieved General Coughusko street .- William Arthur Rich- Judge Wm. F. Thomson speaking on bert was formerly Miss Dorothy Jor- order to oblique to the right and to lin. ards, minister. Mrs. Lois Eckman, "The Settling of An Estate and etc."

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Guest musicians will participate in the program. Epworth League, 6:30 p.m., Wm. Davis, president. No evening service

Violin Solo-Prof. F. G. Meyers.

Tuesday-9:00, Ladies' Aid Market

Wednesday-7:30, This church will

unite with the other churches of the

city in the annual Thanksgiving ser-

vices to be held this year at North-

Church school 9:30 a.m. W. Bieber

hem by choir. F. Bracewell director.

C. E. service 6:30 p.m. come. Evening service 7:30. Sermon by

Union Thanksgiving service Wed-

Riggston, Lynnville, and Mt. Zion

Lynnville: church service at 10:

Franklin St.-Sunday school 9:30, Or-

special Thanksgiving numbers.

Chas. R. Howard minister.

Worship and preaching at 11.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a.m. This

service is for the whole family. We

5:30 p.m. Bob Newport is the leader.

The Elders and their wives of the

Presbyterian Churches around and in

Jacksonville will have a pot luck din-

ner meeting on Monday at 6:30 p.m.

in State street Presbyterian church.

be held in Northminster Presbyterian

church on Wednesday evening at 7:30

Nov. 22: Sunday school at 9:30;

Sunday afternoon, the Regional

Conference of the Illinois Vailey Zone

of the Walther League will be held at

Hebron: Worship service, 9:30. Sun-

Shiloh: Worship service, 2:00 p.m.

Sunday school, 10:00, Harold Hem-

10:45-Worship service. Thanksgiv-

6:00-Young Peoples' Sunday Eve-

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Worship service, 11:00.

Lynnville Christian church.

9:45—Sunday school.

Thanksgiving Sunday

supper and some entertainment

Morning worship at 10:30. The subject

of the sermon, based on galations

7-10, is: "Continuing in Well Doing."

student pastor.

velcome strangers and visitors.

Circuit-Geo. M. Hayes, pastor.

Sunday school at 11:

ville Stewart, Supt.

on Morton

Preaching service at 11.

nesday evening. Dr. M. L. Pontius will

Yokowish Camp Fires will meet.

7:00. Hi Y Club

at 11 o'clock. Every member and friend is urged to be present. Remember the

mortgage foreclosure. First Church of Christ Scientist-

leaving himself open to questions.

Sunday services at 11:00 a.m. Sub-7:30, The College Club will meet at ject of the lesson sermon, "Soul and

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimonial service at 8:00 o'clock. Reading room open daily 3 to 5 p.m. except Sunday and holidays.

Sunday next before Advent. will be assistant hostess. Miss Eliza-7:30 a.m., celebration of the Holy beth Johnson will have charge of the

Eucharist. 10:45 a.m., Church school 10:45 a.m., choral celebration of the

Holy Eucharist, and sermon. Tuesday: 10 a.m., meditation.

All day meeting of the Women's minister Church, Dr. Pontius will be Guild. 3:45 p.m., meeting of the Guild of Northminster Presbyterian Church St. Glare. 4:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

7:39 p. m., the adult class in religion. Wednesday: 7 p.m., meeting of the Order of Sir Morning worship. Thank-offering Galahad. Thanksgiving Day:

9 a.m., celebration of the Holy Saturday:

5-5:30 p.m., Sacrament of Penance. Rehearsals of "Terrible Meek." Sunday at 2:30; others to be an-

Mt. Emory Baptist church; Rev. T. 9:30 a.m .- Sunday school, Wilbuil Boyd, superintendent.

Riggston: Sunday school at 10: Our pastor will preach at both the morning and evening services Mt. Zion: Church service at 2:30 6:30 p.m.-B.Y.P.U. Arnell Parker,

Prayer services each Wednesday Church of the Nazarene, 118 evening, Deacon J. R. Scott, leader.

church; McKendree M. Blair, minister. endence and Myrtle, Howe and East Lafayette, Spaulding and College, Col-Smith will sing "Thanks Be To God"

ge and Hardin, Red and White store on Hardin, Hardin and Morton, Jolly by Dickson. Sermon: "Gratitude." 6:30-Senior and Young Peoples' Special Thanksgiving service, 10:45. Epworth Leagues. Plouer will sing a solo entitled, And at 7:30 we will preach on the Monday: 7:30—The Fidelas class wonders of Grace. Special numbers will hold their regular monthly meet-

ing at the church. Wednesday: 7:30 - The Union Berea Christian Church-Bible Thanksgiving service will be held at school at 10:00 a. m. There will be the Northminster church. Dr. M. L. Pontius will preach.

A nursery and kindergarden have been provided for children on Sunday morning during the worship period. State Street Presbyterian Church- Parents are urged to attend the morn-The Friendly church with the tall ing worship service and leave their spire. Rev. Glen J. Schillerstrom, pas- children in the care of two young tor. Henry Wintler, custodian of women who are kindergarden majors

# Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. A good school, Carl E. Robinson, Gen. Superintendent; Dr. John R. Bunch, ass. superintendent; Aquilla G. Leedy, secretary. At Literberry

yns' home 1109 W. State street at Arcadia Group Entertains; Other News Notes from Literberry

sented at the Baptist church on Wer- known that the works were sown nesday evening to fair sized crowd by with torpedoes. p.m. This service is in charge of Rev. the players from Arcadia. It was given Harry Lothian. Rev. M. L. Pontius of under the direction of Mrs. Fred Central Christian Church will preach Stanley, assisted by Mrs. Leo Barber; and sponsored by the B.Y.P.U. Special musical selections were given between Salem Lutheran Church, Beecher the acts by Harold Daniels, Clyde Mason, Mrs. Stanley and Paul Malli-A novelty act was given by Irene Daniels and Elinor Mae Litetr.

The cast of characters was: Aaron Slick—John McGinnis Rosy B. Berry-Gladys Thompson Siss Riggs-Dorothy Lee Long. Wilbur Merridew-Ralph Ginder.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Arenzville. Vedder. The Girl in Red-Kathaline Mali-The sessions will be followed by a

Our Thanksgiving service is to take Amos Western and Theodore Thompplace Wednesday evening at 7:30. It will be in charge of Mr. Herbert Halat her home near Berea. There were twenty-six members and guests pre-

Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, and Jess Petefish on Thursday afternoon member of our congregation. The call extended to Pastor G. W. sent. Mrs. John Guy was the program leader. Music chairman was Mrs. Fred Jacksonville Circuit:-C. W. Gant, Stanley. The topic being

The program numbers were A paper "International Relation"-Salem: Sunday school, 10:00. Ep- Mrs. Guy.

States"—Mrs. O. L. Crum. Vocal Selection, "After the War" and "Baby Lullaby"-Mrs. Harold ployed the line on either side of what camp I again took charge of my com-Asbury M. E. Church-Walter Gant, Petefish.

The meeting adjourned to meet in December with Mrs. John Guy. The guests were Mrs. Harold Ste- had breakfast while we waited for rewart and daughter, Mrs. Clyde Lewis, ports from Major Brooks and Captain Mrs. E. E. Hart, Mrs. Flynn, Mrs. Cleave Butler of Vandalia, Mo.

The hostess served a lovely refresh-Mr. and Mrs. John Lockhart and daughter, Margaret were Thursday afternoon callers in Berdstown.

the Baptist church held their social I said, "I thought it was, that we of the principal offices of the U. S. on Thursday evening at the home of Harold and Gerald Long. About were waiting for a report from Brooks Custom House which had been used as the Treasury Building by the Contwenty-five guests were present. After He demanded to be let through our federate Government. I was made his a short business session, Mr. and Mrs. line and pushed on. I, at once, gave assistant and confidential associate. Clyde Mason, who had planned the the order to rally on the center Church school, 9:45 a.m., Mrs. Ar- evening's entertainment, took charge, "Come on boys we will see who will At a late hour refreshments were lead. Morning worship, 11:00 a.m., "The served.

dan, graduate of the local high school take the double quick step. For over I remained with him for a week to in 1935. The child bas been named a mile we raced. Harry Levell. Mrs. Wilbert is the Because so heated, I tore off sword city.

shopper in the city yesterday,

# Confederacy Treasury Our special Thanksgiving service is till o'clock. Every member and friend Seal History Given By Prof. W. F. Leavenworth Was sent from Washington to take charge of them. I later secured an incomplete file of Richmond newspapers extending from 1861 to 1865. These are bound and are in the custody of the Vermont State Library with volumes of other important Confederate documents." I quote from Washington to take charge of them. I later secured an incomplete file of Richmond newspapers extending from 1861 to 1865. These are bound and are in the custody of the Vermont State Library with volumes of other important Confederate documents." I quote from Washington to take charge of them. I later secured an incomplete file of Richmond newspapers extending from 1861 to 1865. These are bound and are in the custody of the Vermont State Library with volumes of other important Confederate documents." I quote from Washington to take charge of them. I later secured an incomplete file of Richmond newspapers extending from 1861 to 1865. These are bound and are in the custody of the Vermont State Library with volumes of other important Confederate documents." I quote from Washington to take charge of them. I later secured an incomplete file of Richmond newspapers extending from 1861 to 1865. These present included: Mrs. Raw-lings, Dorothy Miller, Doris Sweeney, olile Rolin, Mrs. Osborne, Helen Washington to take charge of them. I later secured an incomplete file of Richmond newspapers extending from 1861 to 1865.

of the forces was sent to another field | Collar and tie. | Collar and tie. | Soon the colored troops gave up the | 1869. and Lieutenant Leavenworth was as- race and we entered the inner line

In December the 24 Army Corps was halt. organized and he was appointed ad- The commanding officer began to jutant general of the Second Brigade, curse us for passing his men and sent James River. Third Division. February, 1865, he his Adjutant with orders to halt or he was sent north on sick leave, return- would break the officer in command. ing to take command of his company We halted long enough to hear on April 1, 1865, after an absence from what he had to say and then passed it, on special duty, for nearly two on. Soon Lieutenant Colonel Bam-

The last week in March, '65, Grant you ready to go home?" I replied, ordered General Ord with his cavalry "Yes if going into Richmond in the and two divisions of the 24th and lead is a crime." General Birney's division of the 25th Army Corps to assist him in his grand advance on Lee's line at Petersburg, eral Weitzel and his staff galloped This left the line before Richmond past us, we cheered and he saluted. under Major-General Weitzel, with Shortly we reached the New Market the picket duty previously devolving a scuttle window. upon the entire white corps.

The 9th Vermont occupied the line floating in Richmond our weariness, of a whole brigade being the largest for the time, left us and we went wild regiment in the division

Sent on Picket Duty On Sunday, April 2nd, Captain founded expresses it best. Before us of the 9th Vermont and about 16 of the 12th, New Hampshire. They were blown up. deployed to the left of our main line On the picket line were Lieutenant- came in I recovered all my equipment

Colonel W. W. Bamberger, regimental except my rubber blanket. division officer of the day and Captain W. M. Kelley, brigade officer. There seemed to be great activity on

Henry, and Johnson and they were Captain Kelley took sick and Captain Brigade Commander M. Donohoe called upon Captain Leavenworth with next me who placed it at the muzzle the information that a telegram from General Grant was received ordering of his gun and I waved the other with my sword above my head. The the line to be prepared at a moment's crowd consisted mostly of Germans notice to assault the Confederate and Negroes. They kissed the flag I works on the front in case he failed carried as they begged me to lower to break Lee's line at Petersburg. it to their reach and on their knees Later in the day word came that thanked God for that day saying, "We have been praying for this day Lee's forces were yielding and that an assault before Richmond would for four years."

not be needed. The enemy made some show of strength during the day, but that and windows were thronged with night great activity was apparent, but people. whether it meant advance or retreat

was unknown. Under Captain Leavenworth's didefense, upon a knoll about fifty of Connecticut. yards in advance of the picket line

the fortifications in front. The General sent a staff officer city. The inhabitants were amazed the war.

The Union Thanksgiving service will Slick from Punkin Crick," was pre- to advance with safety as it was light enough comparison with those who had just tieut of September 16, 1897.

The enemy in its hurried retreat had left red flags showing where the of Commissioner Oulds well knowing was an old seal that had been damtorpedoes were planted so that the picket line passed the danger zone with the loss of only one man. left line advanced to a bend in the James River. Only women and children were visible in the farm houses passed. They gave the information that the Yankees would catch it when they met the men in the woods beyond.

Now being three miles from Camp, Gladys Mae Merridew-Majorie Colonel Bamberger who had previousreceived orders from Captain Leavenworth while the latter was Adjutant General came out from Noted guests-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Camp with about 300 men and con-Henderson, Wayne, Ruth, and Blanch sulted with him about reorganizing

Ginder, Louise Mallicoat, Willie Holt, his pickets as he was short of men. He asked Captain Leavenworth of the liquor. how many men have you from the 9th Vermont." He replied, "A hun- Smith, one of the owners of the Rich- imprint of the palmetto. Among other The Women's Club met with Mrs. dred and twenty, and two lieu- mond Whig in issuing a half sheet of articles on display are battlefield tenants." He directed him to take his paper late that day. In the after- relics, including flags and pieces of these and throw out a skirmish line noon I received permission to relieve the ram Merrimac and the Cumberand Colonel Bamberger took the rest my men who were on guard duty in land. and formed a supporting line.

From Published Account I quote from Captain Leavenworth's men guarded the State House. account as published in the Boston As we came out of the grounds Journal of April 6 and 7, 1893: "I President Lincoln passed up the street called my men together, placed Lieu- leading his little son, Tad, followed A paper "World Peace of the United tenant J. C. Baker in command of by a rapidly increasing number of 14, 1869. the right wing and Lieutenant Cowdry in command of the left wing and deproved to be the Osborne Pike.

We advanced until we entered th woods. Then we halted and the mer Bruce of General Devens' comma who had ridden ahead. This was between five and six o'clock a. m. Soon a Brigader-General and his mond, appointing me Assistant Pro-Adjutant with a column of colored vost Marshal and directing me to re-

troops in light marching order cam The Live Wire Class members of up and asked if it was clear in front, eral Coughlin who placed me in charge 13, 1901.

> My men had been on duty for nearly twenty four hours, were in heavy class of occupants. Stolen property marching order with 20 rounds of had to be hunted up and restored; ammunition and five days rations, for business permits granted; the hungry when we were sent out our return to be fed, and order brought out of

was uncertain. Though somewhat handicapped we

with the operation of the office when sister of Mrs. Guyler Guthrie of this belt and threw It with scabbard and I was appointed by Major-General Ord as assistant adjutant general to revolver behind me saying if any-Ceneral Coughlin now ecmmanding locat and vest soon followed, then bracing seven counties between the W. State Street.

Appointttox and James Rivers. Rescues Many Documents

It was my privilege to rescue many important documents and papers of the Confederate government and to turn them over to Major Curtis who the Rutland Herald of December 14,

signed to duty as both adjutant and of defense. We came up to the last the papers found in the treasury named officers and were ordered to building and those documents of the adjutant general's office which were captured on a canal boat up

When Major Curtis was sent down from Washington by Secretary Stanton to take possession of the papers, Captain Leavenworth was permitted, by the courtesy of the Major, to retain berger rode up and said "Captain are many duplicate documents and other mementoes of the rebellion. In his official position he also enjoyed peculiar facilities for gathering up He said, "You need not halt again." copies of reports and other papers of We pressed on. Soon Major-Gen- interest.

an almost complete file of the Richmond Semi-Weekly Whig during 1861two divisions of his corps and Major- road and turned towards Rockets 65 and these he passed to the keep-General Deven's division of the 24th. Landing. As we drew near to a ing of the Vermont Historical Society. The latter held the line immediately second-hand store at the head of For their preservation the Vermont in front of Richmond and performed Main street, a flag was thrust out of Legislature appropriated a liberal

As we saw the Stars and Stripes As Captain Leavenworth was on Murrayville Aid duty during the winter 1864-65 as with huzzas. The scene before us was, the 2nd Brigade, and from this and Acting Assistant Adjutant General of his long service in the Army of the Leavenworth with three lieutenants were three lofty bridges, the navy ed an extended acquaintance with the James as Inspector General he enjoywas sent on picket duty with 120 men yard, and gun boats on fire, and magofficers of the various commands. It azine after magazine were being is probable that no other Vermont officer is so well qualified to write an Program Is Given at M.E. We turned up Main street and haltand were enjoired to exercise the ed on Church Hill for the remainder troops before Richmond during the of our line to catch up. When they time just preceding the occupation of that city

I have in my possesion several affidavits and newspaper clippings stating that Captain Leavenworth comsented arms and he made us a very manded the skirmish line which was ville Methodist church whose birththe first organized body of troops to days occur in the months of October. enter Richmond on April 3, 1865, and otherwise to prove the historical ac- in the social rooms of the church on authorities. About half way curacy of all the statements contained Thursday afternoon. up to the City Hall we met a crowd of men, women, and children coming in this article. to welcome us bearing two small

Among the many documents presented the Vermont Society were official Confederate reports of several battles. Proceedings of the Secession. Convention of Virginia, 1861-62. Re-63, 64, and 65. Also 17 bonds covering calls, leans, non-taxable certificates of companist. various denominations from \$100.00 up ical Figures by five ladies.

Secures Original Seal He also made similar donations to the University of Vermont and Mid- gelo. street were then on fire, and the doors dlebury College, a detailed descrip-

tion of all these are in my possession in the handwriting of Captain Leav-On passing up the hill a merchant enworth. From the citizens of Richmond and came out of a house to intercede for a guard to protect his property, hav- the Confederate capitol and treasury

I took both, gave one to the man

None of the buildings on Main

A guard For Mrs. Oulds

various parts of the city. The last

relieved was a Sergeant who with his

new camp and that night rested under

blankets. On April 6, '65, we laid out

our new camp and began to pitch our

tents. While thus engaged an orderly

rode up and handed me an order from

Major-General Weitsel, commanding

the U.S. Forces in and around Rich-

port at once to Provost Marshal Gen-

The latter part of April 1865 Provost

dire confusion.

left the city.

rection, engineering officers installed ing already been pillaged of \$10,000 building he secured some interesting a battery of field guns for attack or worth of goods. He claimed to be a son souvenirs, aside from personal articles connected with his official duties. He On reaching City Hall, General was fortunate enough to get the orig-At 2 a. m., April 3, '65, Captain Ripley who had now entered the City inal seal of the treasury department guitar accompaniment by Miss Ruth Beside her parents she is survived by Leavenworth sent a deserter to Gen- with the 3rd division, established his of the Confederacy which was partly Leavenworth sent a deserter to General Devens who gave the inform- headquarters at the Court House and broken. Evidently Major Curtis took to Washington a new one which was doing provost and guard duty in the secured by the Confederacy later in

with orders to have the picket line at the sight of well fed men and I quote from an article in the Eve-

The clerical force once on duty gave the assistant provost marshal much As I entered the building the wife information and assistance. There Union prisoners was pleading for a it was of no importance but one of the guard, fearing that she might suffer clerks said "I would not throw that for her husband's acts. The Gen- away. That was the seal with which eral turned to me and directed that I the Secretary of the Treasury Memfurnish her with a guard. She in- minger stamped his important papers sisted that his instructions be in wri- and contracts." This seal is on exting. I was bidden to write them out hibition tonight. You will also find and I detailed for her a guard. on display a letter written by Cap-Guards were placed at the State tain Leavenworth to his wife on April House and other public buildings that 27, 1865, bearing the imprint of this had escaped the flames and officers particular seal. He secured from Jefand men were engaged in the work ferson Davis' office an arm-chair of extinguishing the fire which had which has been in daily use since the already destroyed thirty blocks. I war. He also obtained a palmetto was directed to patrol the unburned branch which hung back of Davis' district in search of possible supplies desk in the capitol. It is of interest, On April 5th, I assisted William Ira of the Treasury Department bear the

The Freeman, Montpelier, Vermont, Rotary Club Subject October 24, 1865. The Freeman, Montpelier, Vermont,

August 20, 1873. Rutland Vermont Herald, December Negroes who were shouting: "Father Roster Vermont Volunteers Mont-Abraham has come!" Returning to pelier Report, 1892.

Vermont in the Civil War-Volume pany. The regiment was seeking a II. Benedict. Boston Journal, April 6 and 7, 1893.

The Free Press, Burlington, Ver- noon. mont, May 2, 1892. The Free Press, Burlington, Ver- by D. L. Hardin, mont, November 6, 1911.

Conn., September 16, 1897. The Fair Haven Era, Vermont, June ceived its charter last week.

### RECOVER STOLEN BICYCLE

A bicycle stolen October 8, 1936 from Barbara Hopper of this city was re-For the month this was a busy place. covered yesterday by the local police. of business men. Many branch offices were established. Charles Sluder reported to the local station he had found a bicycle in the Man's Land" in the social life of the State street Friday. The sign is at-We soon had "Libby Prison" and "Castle Thunder" filled with a new weeds in the rear of his home on world. Every city, he said, have tractive on a black background with Mound avenue, and investigation re-vealed that the vehicle was the prop-and "we do nothing about it." blue and red colored neon letter, which can be seen readily west erty of Barbara Hopper.

### TRUCKS COLLIDE

Trucks owned by C. A. Randolph and W. H. Ferguson collided on East slight damage to the vehicles. assist his staff in becoming acquainted

SATURDAY SPECIALS Glazed Jumbo Peanut Brittle, 18c lb. Nut Buds. 29c lb. the district of the Appomattox em- College City Candy Shop, 303 Social Events

White, Frieda Buck, Mrs. Price, and

Refreshments were served.

Friendly Neighbors Club Holds Program Meeting

Members of the Friendly Neighbors club met recently at the home of Hilda Henry, with seven present. Roll call was answered with "Misused Words and Expressions." The program was in charge of Mrs. Eva Hall, with the numbers as follows: "Armistice Today"-Eva Hall; "The Parade of the Weak"-Mrs. Lonergan; "Tale of War"-Mary F. Sheppard.

The social hour was in charge of Mrs. Zula Brown, who arranged two amusing contests, prizes going to Eva Hall and Frances Lonergan. At the Griggsville, who was accompanied by close of the meeting refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be an all day neeting with pot-luck lunch on Wednesday, November 25, at the home of Alice Leetham.

# Society Observes Birthdays at Meet

Church; Other News from Murrayville

November and December, entertained Mrs. C. E. Hendershot to Springfield abundant documents official and the members and a number of guests The following program was given

Clarinet Solo-Rev J. Henry Co. cords of the various sessions of the Told," Mrs. J. E. Symons and Mrs. J. H. Cox, with Mrs. Paye Evemeyer, ac-

Song-"Jingle Bells" by the group

Tableaux-Living Pictures of Histor- Former Resident of City "Cleopatra"-Mrs. J. H. Cox.

"Queen Elizabeth"-Mrs. O. N. An-"Pocahontas"-Mrs. Fred Simpson. "Eve"-Mrs. Roy Clark.

"The Housewife"-Mrs. J. E. Sym-"Reader"-Rev. J. Henry Cox. Solo, "Wonder Valley"-Mrs. Or-

ville Mutch. Vocal Duets-"Silver Haired Daddy her parents several years ago. of Mine," and "Nobody's Darlin"-

hostesses. A large attendance of mem- ter, Bessie Clara and Edward Jr., all bers were present and the following of St. Louis. She also leaves the folguests Mrs. Ora Traylor of northwest lowing brothers and sisters, Mrs. Leof town and daughter, Mrs. William Roy Haynes, and Miss Myrtle Barber, Van Zandt, of Gary, Ind., Mrs. Stella both of Jacksonville, Walter Barber Grider, Mrs. L. C. Collins, Mrs. Ber- of Livermore, Calif. and Emmett Bartha Rimbey, Mrs. G. W. Hamilton, ber of Jacksonville. One sister, Mrs. Mrs Mervin Kitner and Miss Alice Charles E. Souza, passed away June Angelo.

the bad odor in which her husband aged in the office and cast aside and Mrs. S. B. Robinson, Mrs. Amanda been completed. Hostesses for the afternoon were Funeral arrangements have not Kitner, Mrs. J. T. Warcup, Mrs. Fred Simpson, Mrs. Roy Clark, Mrs. O. C. Angelo, Mrs. J. E. Symons, Mrs. Or- J. H. S. MINSTREL ille Mutch, Mrs. J. H. Cox and Mrs. N Angelo, assisted by Mrs. Faye

Evemeyer and Rev. J. Henry Cox. Mrs. Amanda Kitner, the oldest birthday anniversary occurred on Thursday, was the guest of honor at a "birthday dinner" service in the church basement at the noon hour by members of the group. The table was decorated with fall of this type. flowers and a large birthday cake

lighted with candles. to note that all the Confederate seals bouquet of handkerchiefs from the Mrs. Ketner was presented with a members of the "Birthday Bunch" which she greatly appreciated.

# 'No Man's Land" is

S. I. Gresham of Springfield Is Speaker at Friday Meeting Here

S. I. Gresham, president of Brown's With a half holiday granted by the Men of Vermont, Brattleboro, Ver- Springfield Business college, addres- administration, and ideal weather sed members of the Jacksonville Ro- prevailing the college students mantary Club at their luncheon Friday ned themselves with rakes and dur-Land." Mr. Gresham was introduced ed the campus of leaves.

John Hackett, gave a report on the The Evening Leader, New Haven, visit of several Rotarians made to Mt. Pulaski, when the club in that city re- dance will be held in Baxter Hall. Mr. Gresham opened his address by

stating that 75 percent of business is of preparations. credit, mostly friends of the merchant. The other 25 percent he said was in "No Man's Land," people who paid cash and appeared to be afraid

He said that social workers some- State street and toward the public times go into "No Man's Land" and square. do good work, but the problem is far

from solved Guests of the club Friday were: L. E. Changnon and R. E. Binkard, Bloomington, and R. A. Whitney

Chicago, Ill. Miss Helen Bashforth of Griggsville was calling on local business men

vesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Carey Long was in the city yesterday from Virginia.

### Winchester Odd Fellows Entertain

**Annual Fall Festival Dinner** Is Marked; Other Scott **News Notes** 

Winchester, Nov. 20 .- The Winchester I. O. O. F. Pioneer Lodge No. 70 entertained their members and their wives at the 16th annual fall festival dinner held in Wildey hall at 6:30 o'clock yesterday evening. Following the dinner, O. E. Henry acted as toastmaster and introduced the following program:
Pian) Solo—Albert Hainsfurther,

Reading—Miss Irene Claywell.

Presentation of the new lighting system for the lodge room, by Dr. J. Walton Dace, which was the gift of Mrs. Carl Miller and dedicated to her descreed by the system. deceased husband.

Response-Claude Thomas, chairman of the board of trustees. Vocal Solo-Miss Fern Carnes of Miss Mary Cunez of Pittsfield.

Remarks-J. E. Markillie, district Remarks-A. C. Booz, L. Allan Watt

and Guy Faul. The dinner was followed by a dance in the newly decorated lodge room. The music was furnished by a White Hall orchestra. R. H. Dieterle was in charge of arrangements for the dance.

News Notes. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Danner of Oklahoma City spent the day with

Gary Leib, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leib, celebrated his seventh birthday yesterday by entertaining a number of friends at party. Friends and relatives here have re-

ceived word that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Dugan, Jr., of St. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neat entertained a number of friends at bride dinner yesterday evening.

Mrs. R. N. Graham has been visiting her cousin, Dr. George Straight.

### Mrs. Edw. Johnson Is Taken by Death

from Youngstown, Ohio.

Passes Away Friday In St. Louis Mrs. Edward Johnson, former restdent of this city passed away at her

night, according to word received by relatives in this city. She was born April 9, 1896 in Albany Ky., and came to Jacksonville with

home in St. Louis, Mo., late Friday

She was the daughter of Mr. and Charlotte and Frances Brown, with Mrs. W. W. Barber, both of this city. At the close of the program a re- dren, Alvin Johnson, Mrs. James

## SHOW IS PLANNED

The J.H.S. Minstrel show is roundmember of the group and whose 77th ing into shape for presentation next Tuesday and Wednesday. The chorus is working under the direction of Homer Wood, Mr. Wood, himself an accomplished musician, has had a great deal of experience with shows

Freddy Lynn, popular Jacksonville master of ceremonies, has been aiding

the endmen in their practices. The art department has distributed several unusual and attractive posters and enthusiasm is running high the school as practically every student will be able to attend because of the "100%" activities ticket plan. The full program will be announced

### in the near future. LEAF-RAKING RITES HELD AT COLLEGE

Illinois College students turned out yesterday for the traditional leafraking ceremony that winds up the servitude of the first year students. His subject was "No Man's ing the course of the afternoon clear-

A buffet supper in Baxter Hall wound up the days' activities, Tonight the annual leaf raking The social committee under the direction of Ralph T. Smith is in charge

PEACOCK INN HAS NEW NEON SIGN HERE

A new neon sign was installed in front of the Peacock Inn on West

Try Merrigan's Home Made Chocolates, 39c lb.

MARRIAGE LICENSE John Edward Tobin, Jacksonville; liss Helen Steelman, Jacksonville.

Place your order now for tutti-fruitti, pumpkin or turk-ey brick ice cream. Phone 227. MERRIGANS.

STOCKS : BONDS PEODUCE : GRAIN

# Latest Financial and Market News

ASSOCIATED

### Wheat, Rye Score New Season Highs

Chicago, Nov. 20.—(P)—In a late burst of strength, wheat shot upward 2 cents and rye 2i cents today to fresh

2 cents and rye 2i cents today to fresh high price records for the season.

Reports of dust storms and of widespread moisture shortage adversely affecting domestic crop prospects led to broadened speculative buying both of wheat and rye. The July delivery of wheat, representing the 1937 harvest, was most influenced of any future of that grain.

A top of \$1.04i a bushel for July wheat was reached. This is the highest price July has attained since 1934.

est price July has attained since 1934 and contrasts with 91 cents at this

In provisions the outcome was un-changed to 7 cents dearer.

Official records showed that for two General Motors ...... 71; two weeks no rainfall of consequence has been received in wheat territory west of the Missourf river. This follows less than half of normal rainfall in that region during October. As a consequence, experts said, drought conditions over vast stretches have not been relieved, and crop Illinois Central ...... 231 much at 231. spects are distinctly adverse.

sistent references to disturbing appects of European political tangles had more or less effect at times toward putting backbone into wheat values. Some trade specialists said Kennecott ...... the situation in Europe as to danger of involving in hostilities other countries than Spain appeared more critical than at any previous time. Corn, oats and rye turned sudden-

ly strong with wheat. Rye showed Provisions took their cue largely Packard Motor ...... 112 conda 501. from the action of grains.

### E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill.-(P)-(U.S.Dept. Republic Steel ..... with average Thursday: 160 lbs. down.
10-20c higher; top \$9.70; bulk 190-280
lbs. \$9.50-9.65; 170-180 lbs. \$9.35-9.50;
140-160 lbs. \$8.75-9.35; 100-130 lbs.
\$725-8.60; plain light pigs down to
\$56.00; most sows, \$9.75-9.00.

Cattle 2000 solution \$100 lbs. \$100 lbs.

Cattle—2000; calves 1500; no native Standard On 150 steers; five cars of Texas grass steers on sale; vealers 25c higher, top \$10.00; sausage bulls 15-25c le er, top \$5.00; Union Carbide ..... other classes steady in a clean-up Union Pacific trade; a few heifers \$5.00-7.00; cows U. S. Rubber eers, \$5.25-11.75; slaughter heifers,

Sheep-2,500; a few choice lambs to shippers steady at \$8.75-9.00; throwouts, \$5.50-6.50; fat ewes \$3.50 down.

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### ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY 14; small, scrubby 10; heavy Leghor

The undersigned administrator of the estate of James H. Clements, de- horns 10; turkeys: young toms 13 eased, will sell on Saturday, Nov. 21, young hens 135; young (small) 1 1936, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the late res- old 13; No. 2, 9; ducks, white (4 I dence of said decedent, 1300 South and over) 13; small or dark 10; ge Clay Ave., to the highest and best bid- 11. ders for cash: carpenter's, plumber's, tinner's and mason's tools and equipment, lightning rods and accessories windmill rods, etc., garden tools, etc., corn grinder, vise, grindstone, lard Potatoes 51, on track 271, total U. press, ropes, chains, blocks and tack- shipments 431; steady, supplies me les, roll roofing, old lumber, nails, erate, demand moderate; sacked pe ladders, stepladders, harness, cwt.: Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. sweet potatoes, white potatoes, 2 used No. 1, 2.30-65 according to size and Fords, washing machine, piano, house-hold furniture and furnishings, etc. Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, 2.40-60; THE FARMERS STATE BANK AND Bliss Triumphs partly graded 2.10;
TRUST COMPANY.

Nebraska Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1,

### New York Stock Market

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American Can	124
merican Smelting & Ref.	96
American Steel Fdrs	513
merican Sugar Ref	571
merican Tel & Tel	1851
merican Tobacco B	1009
naconda	504
tch., T & S F	723
uburn Auto	329
B	
ethlehem Steel	70
org Warner	

and contrasts with 91 cents at this time last year.

The wheat market as a whole closed strong, \$\tilde{i} = 2\$ cents above yesterday's finish, Dec. 117-117\$\tilde{i}, May 115\$\tilde{i} = 1\$, July 104\$\tilde{i} = 1\$, corn \$1\$\tilde{i} = 2\$ cents up, Dec. 106\$\tilde{i} = 1\$.

Corn Products 70\$\tilde{i} = 1\$ disbureent we ing downward a ling their own.

Showing \$1\$\tilde{i} = 2\$ cents bulge, Dec. 94\$\tilde{i} = 5\$.

In provisions the outcome was un-

Great Northern Ry, pf...... 39 Houston Oil ...... 10 Hudson Motor ..... 201

International Harvester ...... 981 International Harvester and Good-Montgomery Ward ...... 64

Public Service NJ ...... 46

Standard Oil NJ .....

Westinghouse Elec & Mfg ......

St. Louis Produce

St Louis-(P)-Eggs, Missouri stan

Butter, creamery extras 32-

Poultry, light hens 111; heavy her

9; light Leghorns 7; springs 121; Le

POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago.-(A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)

standards 32; firsts 28; seconds 26.

Butterfat, No. 1, 30; No. 2, 28.

Cheese, Northern Twins 191.

ards 36; Missouri No. 1, 32; unde

grades 22-24.

Woolworth .....

The imported bar silver rate in New York was reduced k of a cent an cunce and the mines retreated, Down as much as a point or so were American Smelting at 96i, International Nickel 631, Kennecott 591 and Ana-

Tangle in Europe

nts predominated at the close.

ing downward or no more than hold-

Fears of an explosion abroad as the

result of the lineup of European na-

tions on one side or the other in the

Spanish civil war, brokers said,

caused many of their customers to

Among contradictory share move-

Chemical. The former was up 6 points at 831 and the latter off as

Brings Stock Loss

S. Steel at 73%, General Motors 70%, Chrysler 1271, General Electric 501, American Telephone 1841. Western Union 91, American Can 1221, Santa 231 Fe 721, Pennsylvania ex-dividend 411, Woolworth 662, Sears Roebuck 97,

38	Cnica	SO L	utu	res
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65	Chicago-(P)-			
14	WHEAT: Open	L High.	Low	. Close.
	Dec1164-1	1171	1160	117-17
	May114:-3	115%	1148	1152-4
031	July 1028-9	1041	1021	1049-8
128	CORN:			
94		1061	1032	1061-1
131	May, new. 984-	1 991	984	99-1
	May, old . 974	- 981	971	989-1
21	July, new. 941-1	96	948	951-9
78	July old 931-8	95	931	941-9
	OATS:			
	Nov			458
	Dec 441	451	443	451-1
	May 434-44	441	431	449
	July 411-8	42à	411	424
ď-	SOY BEANS:			
r-	Dec134	1349	134	1349
	May1321	134	132	134
3;	July			134
	RY:			
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	May 88	905	88	90%
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ie i	Jan11.80	17 87	11 80	11 87
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	May 12 35-37	12 42	12 25	19 40-49
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	Dec			15.37
	Jan			15.50
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BUTTER, EGG MARKET

Chicago.-(P)-Butter 7.683, unsetled, prices unchanged. and local 334; current receipts 324; Administrator of the Estate of James 2.35; Wisconsin Round Whites, U. S. refrigerator standards 291, refrigera-H. Clements, Deceased. No. 1, 1.70-80. tor extras 291.

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**ALTHOUGH**GREATLY MYSTIFIED OF HOPE!







## Farm and Rural Interest

Neighbors Gather Corn Crop for Morgan County Woman as Practical Gesture of Friendship; Havana Farm Ready to Market 1400 Turkeys; Electric Brooder in Use

share market today bounced down ew more steps. everal utilities and specialties A large group of neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Katherine Doyle, one day this week, and while the women prepared dinner the men turned their hand to husk-ing the entire Doyle. We will be saving from the installation of tightaged to run counter to the trend, losses of fractions to 2 or more was the slowest session since Nov. transfers totaling 1,821,090 shares ing the entire Doyle corn crop. Mrs. inst 2,435,812 yesterday. The Asiated Press average of 60 issues their assistance. Such gatherings for cold than in mild weather, but the down .5 of a point at 70.8. It was the days of our forefathers, and it is the amount of fuel used without the neartening to note that the custom is sash, Mr. Konzo's records show. still one not entirely forgotten in this over each other in their rush to sharepanies declaring the most generous

Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Har-mon Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leadill, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leadill, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dodsworth, William F. Kenney, Charles Watts, Dennis Whalen, Edwin Gordon, ments were those of International John Oxley, Wyman Oxley, A. L. Luke-Paper & Power Preferred and Allied man, Nicholas Schirz, Otto Robson, Walter Isaacs, Oliver Baker, William Witham, Clyde Meiher. Sherman Ryan, Milford Rees, Edward, Alden and William A. Ryan Island States. "With the studding space completely filled, he found wall insulation will save another 20 per cent of the heat ordinarily lost. Completely filling the attic floor into believed to have been its local states." With the studding space completely filled, he found and seized several men and youths believed to have been its local states. "With the studding space completely filled, he found wall insulation will save another 20 per cent of the heat ordinarily lost. Completely filling the attic floor into the studding space completely filled, he found wall insulation will save another 20 per cent of the heat ordinarily lost. International Harvester and Good-year got up more than a point each strawn, Jewill Bland, Charles Watt, at 991 and 282, respectively. Ahead also were Cerro De Pasco at 991, Consolidated Edison 452, Electric Power & Anna Bateman, Katherine Whalen, Light 17%, North American 30%, Rosemary Ryan and Annabel Watts.

American Power & Light 11, American Commercial Alcohol 34, Sperry 23, Schenley 541 and North American Farm Adviser Coolidge At Four-H Calf Show

Farm Adviser W. F. Coolidge spent Thursday and Friday at East St. Louis beef show and sale was held, with a

### Farm Near Havana Will Market 1400 Turkeys

A crew of 15 persons has been employed at the Cimco farm near Havana for the purpose of preparing Loew's 621, Texas Corp. 461 and 1400 of the flock of 4500 turkeys for the Thanksgiving trade. Shipments will be made to every section of the

### 70 Percent of Corn Husking is Finished

More than 70 percent of Illinois corn husking and soybean threshing had been completed by the middle of November, A. J. Surratt, statistician for the Illinois and federal departments of agriculture, reported this

"Even though corn husking was slowed down by wet fields part of the time during October and early Nothan usual due to the unusually early start with the work and extremely from firm, hard cloth su

### Morgan County Citizen Likes Electric Brooder

Ralph Dahman of the Franklin community released this week 250 chicks he has been "mothering" in an electric brooder in the basement of his home, and is starting another consignment of 250. Mr. Dahman purchased the electric brooder early in the fall season, and is pleased with

Mr. Dahman also is giving a part of his attention to a nice drove of 75 hogs, and finds that a concrete feeding platform constructed this year is quite

### Poultry Will Be Subject At Meeting in Virginia

Cass County poultry flock owners will have an opportunity next Tuesday. November 27th, to obtain the best information possible upon the feeding, care, and management of poultry flocks, as well as effective Eggs 2,873, steady; extra firsts, cars measures for the control of poultry and local 35; fresh graded firsts, cars diseases at a meeting to be held in the Odd Fellow's hall, Virginia, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The morning session will consist entirely of remarks upon the feeding. and management of poultry flocks to obtain the best production and, consequently, greatest financial returns. The discussion will be under the direction of Professor H. H. Alp. Poultry Extension Specialist of the University of Illinois. Professor Alp will discuss the best and most economical rations for securing egg production as well as the general housing, care and management. Flock owners at 9.45 and 9.50; shippers 4,000; estiwho have problems along any of these lines will be privileged to ask quesions, and will be given the best in-

The afternoon session will be devoted to a poultry clinic, and will be under the direction of Dr. Robert Graham of the Animal Pathology department. University of Illinois. All pecimens to the meeting where they most effective measures for control of the particular disease given to the

All poultry flock owners of the county are cordially invited to attend morning and afternoon sessions of this meeting. It is an unusual opportunity to obtain the best information possible upon your poultry prob-

Storm Windows, Doors
Big Help in Heating
More than half the heat lost from many average homes can be saved by use of storm windows and doors, and wall and attic insulation, according to the results of actual tests, S. Konzo. research assistant at the University of linois declares in offering suggesons on "how to be more comfortable nd save on heating costs this winter.' ago a national association

New York, Nov. 20—(P)—Con-onted by fresh European political usion and prospects of further gov-nmental stock exchange restrictions.

neighborly purposes were common in average was a saving of one-fifth of

Other benefits from the sash were acreased cleanliness through eliminating the entrance of soot, enabling a higher humidity without condensation on the windows, and stopping a draft of cold air from the windows. Both the reduction in draft and the warmer inside temperature of the glass surface increased the comfort

"An analysis of 200 homes by C. C. Segeler has given us some authoritative data on savings which may be made by wall and attic insulation," space with insulation will save still another 14 per cent.

"Taking a conservative total of these figures—storm sash and doors, they did not believe the demonstra-20 per cent; wall insulation, 20 per cent; attic insulation 14 per cent—we campus. find that the average home can save about half the fuel ordinarily con-sumed," Mr. Klonzo summarizes.

### Quality of Wool Is Guarantee for Warmth

"All wool and a yard wide," yesterlarge number of entries from Illinois day's slogan for woolen standards, and adjoining states. About 15 Mor- can no longer be accepted by homesolute statement on the high quality of a wool dress, coat or suit, Miss Eda inois, reports.

Were all garments made of high

wool cloth It is usually collected by tinued good demand for meat. There rag pickers who sell it to factories was no change today in local wholewhose business it is to tear it to bits sale pork loin prices. and reduce it to the original fibers. Reworked fibers come under the able today went over the scales at names of shoddy, mungo and extract. generally steady prices. The run con-Shoddy refers to fibers taken from sisted mostly of middle and lower soft, spongy, elastic fabrics such as grades, there being nothing on hand knitted cloth. Since the original yarns of value to bring the recent tops of have been loosely twisted they pull above \$12. The best price was \$11.75. apart easily. While the reclaimed fi- which was paid for a short load of badly damaged and often give inter- lings. esting color effects.

or felted material, while extract is the class of wool fibers which have been extracted from combinations with with other fibers, usually cotton. The cotton is destroyed by the action of a week mineral acid and the wool is left

Reclaimed wool has not been pre viously used, but is obtained from pulled wool or mill wastes. Pulled wool is taken from pelts of sheep slaughtered for food. Mill wastes are fibers rescued from mill machinery such as the card and combing machines and

Use of these fibers in everyday garments gives satisfaction in varying degrees depending on the past usage of the wool, Miss Jacobsen continues Present-day manufacturers, however, are enlisting various other fibers which if not adding a lot of warmth extend the material and give it a new style and beauty. Rayon, spun silk hair fibers, cotton and cellophane are

Thorough studying of the garment before purchase is the only way a less than 4½ lbs. 12½; Leghorn hens 11; homemaker can hit a "happy medium" between utility of the article as to wearing quality and its attractiveness, 4 lbs., Plymouth and White Rock 145, Miss Jacobsen suggests.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

er than Thursday's average; top 9.75; 14, small colored 13; geese 13. bulk good and choice 190-300 lbs. 9.45-70; most 150-180 lbs. 8.75-9.35; 23, old 20; young toms more than 16 desirable sows 9.00-25; closing weak lbs. 23; 16 lbs. and less 23, old 191; to 5 lower on few 190-220 lb. weights No. 2 turkeys 15. mated holdover 4,000.

Cattle 2,000; calves 500; beef steers der 9.50; beef cows mostly 4.50-5.50; 02; sample grade, 91-99c; oats, No.

Sheep 6,000 including 1.300 directs; new \$5.60-85 cwt; clover seed, \$23.00-fat lambs active; bulk fully steady to 30.00 cwt. strong with best time Thursday; sheep steady; feeding lambs firm; good to choice native and few comeback lambs 8.75-9.00 mostly; top 9.10 to shippers; native ewes 3.00-4.00 mostly; two loads choice shearing lambs 8.25.

### CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Nov. 20.—(P)—Cash wheat was unchanged to i cent higher today. The basis was unchanged. Receipts were 12 cars; shipping saids 35,000 bushels; booked to arrive 2,000 Corn was 1 cent higher to 11 cent

lower. Receipts were 150 cars; shipping sales 14,000 bushels; booked to arrive 33,000 bushels. Oats were unchanged to 1 cent Mrs. Clara Hoyt of the Griggsville higher. Receipts were 9 cars; ship-vicinity transacted business in the ping sales 34,000 bushels.

### Monmouth College Property Damaged

Break Into Buildings; Residents Not Harmed

Monmouth, III.-(AP)-A group of 75 or more men overran the campus of Monmouth College Thursday, damaging the gymnasium and other buildings. They also tore the goal posts from the football field.

The vandalism followed a "pep" meeting on the campus of Knox College in Galesburg, scheduled to meet Monmouth in the fifty-second gridiron clash of the two schools today.

The vandals, apparently fired with

enthusiasm by the session, broke into the college gymnasium and covered loors, lockers and equipment with me and whitewash. The cheering, shouting crowd next surrounded McMichael Home, a wo-

men's dormitory, and broke locks and pounded open doors, but did not polest the residents. An attempt to break into one of the fraternity houses was unsuccessful. The invaders then overran the field,

breaking down both sets of goalposts and scattering lime over the playing

police said they noted the license imbers of automobiles that were sed and would question the owners. Monmouth College authorities said

### Hog Prices Hold Stronger Trend

Chicago, Nov. 20.-(P)-Hog prices gan county boys and girls had calves makers and their husbands as an abentered in the show.

Chicago, Nov. 20—(P)—Hog prices
developed strength today as a result of a substantial reduction in supplies Jacobsen, professor of textiles, home week. The 25,000 head run, however, economics department, University of was 3,000 larger than had been ex-

After most early sales were made nality virgin wool, there would not on a strong to 10 cents higher basis, enough wool to go around, Miss the market closed weak to 5 cents Roodhouse. Jacobsen explains. Re-worked wool lower on a few medium weights selland reclaimed wool make up part of ing at \$9.45 and \$9.50. Top was \$9.75. Livestock men attributed basis

The small suppply of cattle avail-

bers may be short, they may not be prime mixed steers and heifer year- Jacksonville.

Fat lambs were fully steady to Loami and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bur- Preston. Mungo refers to wool fibers taken strong, top for natives being \$9.10.

### Chicago Stocks

	Asbestos Mfg	
	Bendix Aviation	2
	Berghoff Brew	1
	Butler Bros	1
	Cen. Ill. Pub. Svc. Pf	B
	Chi. Corp	
	Commonwealth Edison1	ö
	Cord Corp	ă
	El. Household	į
	Gt. Lakes Dredge	2
	Houd-Her. B	2
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### POULTRY RECEIPTS, PRICES Chicago.-(A)-Poultry, live, 2 cars,

59 trucks, steady; hens 45 lbs. up 16. springs 4 lbs. up. Plymouth Rock 15%. White Rock 16, colored 148; less than colored 13; Plymouth and White Rock broilers 17, colored 16; Leghorn chickens 11à; roosters 13, Leghorn roosters Chicago, Nov. 20.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. 12; turkeys; hens 17, young toms 151, Agr.)-Hogs 25,000 including 12,500 di- old 14; No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks; white rects; early trading strong to 10 high- 41 lbs. up 15, colored 14; small white Dressed turkeys steady; young hens

### CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

(A)-Cash wheat: No. 2 and she stock generally steady, mid- hard, \$1.22; No. 2 mixed, \$1.18%; corn, formation possible upon the solution dle and lower grades all classes pre- No. 4 mixed, \$1.00\frac{2}{3}-01\frac{1}{2}; No. 5 mixed, of those problems. lb. steers 11.50 to shippers; short load yellow, \$1.065; No. 4 yellow, \$1.015-03; prime mixed steer and heifer year- No. 5 yellow, 99c-\$1.01; No. 2 white ings 11.75; remaining steer crop prin- \$1.09%; No. 3 white, \$1.06%-08; No. 4 sipally lightweights and yearlings un- white, \$1.041-06; No. 5 white, \$1.003flock owners who are having trouble low cutters and cutters 3.25-4.25; white, 471-481c; No. 2 white, 471-48; with sick chickens of any kind are most 3.50-4.15; bulls weak; outside soy beans, No. 1 yellow, \$1.321-331c cordially invited to bring one or more 5.25; bulk 5.00 down; yealers steady, No. 2 yellow, \$1.321-331; No. 3 yellow few selects 9.00 sparingly, most better \$1.30-321; No. 4 yellow. \$1.281-316; will be posted by Dr. Graham, and the grades 7.50-8.50; stockers and feed-barley feed, 60-80 nom; malting \$1.00-40 nom; timothy seed. \$5.85-6.10 cwt;

### TURKEYS PLENTIFUL

DuQuoin, Ill. -(P) — Turkeys are more plentiful in this section of southern Illinois this year than at any time during the past decade, Oliver Bushong, turkey expert, said today. Bushong attributes the abundance to unusual weather conditions during

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Nov. 20 .- (A)-Butter was ervous and unsettled in tone today

city yesterday.

# Around the (RADIO Clock



Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified: coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations. Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M. NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East. BASIC — East: weaf wlw wnac wtie wjar wtag wesh kyw wfbr wre wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire wcol MIDWEST & CANADIAN-wtmj kgbx

CBS-WABC NETWORK

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabe wade woko wead waab weef wgr wkhw wkre wik wir wdre weau wjas wean wfbi wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbo kmox whas kfab krnt.

EAST—whns wpg whp whee wibz wfea wore wice efrb ekac wibx wmas wesg wibf

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MIDWEST—wmbd wisn wibw kth wsmk wkbn weeo wabt ksej wnax wee wowo

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### **ASBURY**

Mrs. Richard Hembrough enter-ained at a linen shower Wednesday with his sister, Mrs. Joseph Helliwell tained at a linen shower Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Fane Nicholson of

Miss Mildred Hembrough entertained Thursday evening at a miscel-Reworked wool is taken from used strength this week to reports of con- Mrs. Robert Goheen of Jacksonville. laneous shower in honor of Mr. and

> week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Scott of Greenville, Ill. of the week with his nieces. Mrs. John tended the spelling contest at Wood-Cully and Mrs. Dimmitt Trotter and son, Wednesday morning

the Rawlings funeral Tuesday in Hembrough.

Wilbur Hembrough and son, Billie, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

ton spent Sunday with their grand-

mother, Mrs. Annie Hembrough.

NEC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

Earl Hembrough. Mrs. Annie Hembrough is spending Misses Ruth and Elizabeth Hem- this week with Ralph Megginson and brough and brother, Harold, spent the family of Loami. Mrs. Earl Hembrough, and pupils

Gene Cully, Dean Craig and Henry Samuel Hembrough spent the first Mahieu of the Oak Ridge school, at-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ruby and daugh-

Several from this community at- ter, Betty Lou, of Jacksonville, spent tended the Mason funeral Sunday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Harrison Pevey spent the Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brewer of week-end with her sister, Mrs. Henry

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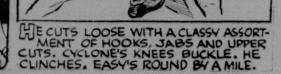






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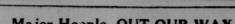




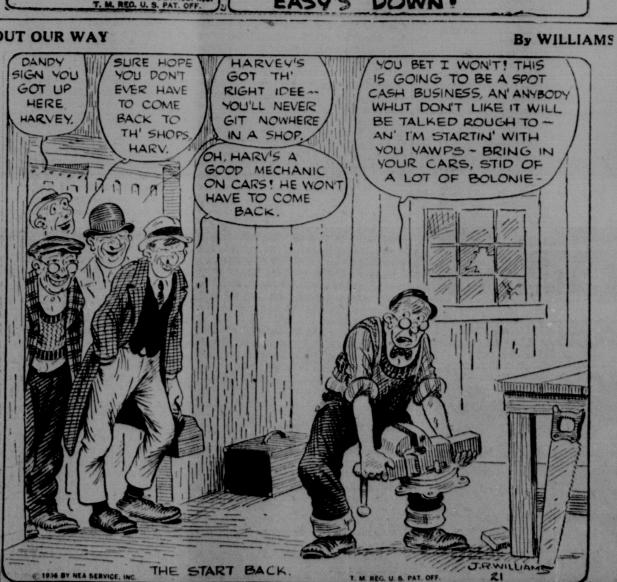


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A Drop in the Bucket



## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"It's nothing serious, officer. The whole thing started when they got into an argument over which should be allowed to pay the dinner cheek.'

### Little Favorite

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL I Who is the

prodigy? 12 To make fabric 13 Tiny

14 Backs of anything. 16 Polynesian chestnut. 17 Phoebe (bird) 19 Sage

20 Part of circle. 21 To sin. 22 Eye tumor. 24 To soak flax. 43 She is an ac-25 Valiant man. 27 Company 28 To reanimate. 47 Hail!

30 Measure 31 Tiny skin opening. 32 Insertion. 34 Onager. 35 Alleges.

53 Brains. 55 Close. 38 To bring a lawsuit.

RGEON EXPERT

40 Climbs. complished - (pl.). 3 Bugle plant. 4 Musical note. 48 Before 50 Stream ob-5 Pitcher. struction. 6 Taxaceous tree.

51 Actual being. 7 Golf devices. 57 She is an - 8 Mister. 58 And is immensely pop- 10 Den.

21 Assam silk-26 Night before

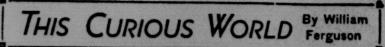
17 Contributed

18 And so forth.

1 Gunlock catch 36 Grit. 38 To divide

45 Ratite bird 46 Ulcer 52 South Caron 53 Postscript 9 Church bench 54 Tone B.







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MAN-to become contact man and investigator for national organiza- at Chapin, V. H. Smith. tion. Experience unnecessary. Good appearance essential. No selling signment Sale, Arenzville. Write 750-770 Madison Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

### FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT-Nice modern five room cottage and garage at 721 Hardin Ave. 10-30-tf

FOR RENT-Eight room completely modern house, 603 E. Beecher Ave., available Nov. 17. Mrs. A. J. Gebert, 11-6-tf

FOR RENT-Residence, 720 West State street. Phone J. N. Kennedy 1460 X or 882.

FOR RENT-House and garage. Close Berlin. to town on good road. Small family preferred. Give reference. Address "House" care Journal-Courier. 11-20-31

FOR RENT-6 room modern cottage, close in. 600 So. Kosciusko. Apply Northminster Ch. 420 South Main,

FOR RENT-Strictly modern bungalow. Garage. West End. Vacant & Bazaar. December. Reference required Inquire 786 Walnut.

Nov. 25 — Novelty Dance, New Dunquire 786 Walnut.

11-21-tf Sigma Phi.

FOR RENT-Two room modern furnished apartment, large sleeping room with twin beds. 1160 South

### FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT-Sleeping room on second floor with private bath, excellent

FOR RENT-Three or four modern unfurnished rooms, with bath and garage, 346 Sandusky St. 11-21-2t

### FOR SALE-POULTRY

pound. Mrs. R. P. Allan R. 3 Win-

FOR SALE-Frying chickens, 17 cents lb. delivered. Phone R-7330

FOR SALE-Live chickens 15c lb. de-

FOR SALE-Mallard ducks 35c. Geo.

### Musch, Arenzville, Ill. FOR SALE-STUVES

range, Round Oak No. 20; other stoves and furniture. 419 South Mauvaisterre. 11-20-4t

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE-Young Poland-China

boars. Suitable for gilts. 203 East. Vandalia Road. 11-20-tf FOR SALE-Poland China male hog ang sows to farrow, March first. 786 West Walnut.

11-21-tf FOR SALE Shorthorn male calf, 15 months old; Russell Werries, 4 miles west Chapin Route 104. 11-21-2t

### FOR SALE-FURNITURE

Instead of reshipping my \$700 Player Piano and rolls, I will let it go for \$39.00. Terms to responsible party. Write me today and I will tell you where my Player Piano may be seen in Jacksonville, Mts. Ray Stengler, Sta. C., Route 6, Box 410, Milwaukee, 11-20-2t.

### COAL-WOOD

FOR SALE-Wood. Green or seasoned. Also saw mill slabs. Cut length desired, Delivered, J. O. Harris, AUTO LOANS-Quick Confidential Phone Alexander 3112. 11-20-1mo

### NURSERY STOCK

NURSERY STOCK-Privet hedge, elm, Lombardy poplar, shade and fruit trees, shrubs, and tulip bulbs. Phone 1289-W. Cruzan 11-13-1mo

### Dates of Coming Events

WANTED—One room, unfurnished to person or persons, churches, clubs, FREE LISTING-Under this headin down stairs and outside entrance. lodges, societies. After advertising 11-21-1t such events in the Journal and Cou-WANTED Three or four room un- listings will be published in this col-

> Every Friday Consignment Sale at Every Monday, Consignment Sale,

> Every Wednesday, Consignment Sale Every 1st and 3rd Saturday, Con-

Nov. 21-Consignment Sale, Arenzville, 11 a. m. Livestock, hay, implements, etc. Arenzville Sales Co. Nov. 21.—Administrator's sale, chat-

tle property, late J. H. Clements, 1300 So. Clay, 1 p. m. Nov. 21.—Christian Home Rummage sale, 224 W. State.

Nov. 23 .- All day rock shoot, Areadia. Poultry. Lunch served on grounds Nov. 24-Public Sale, 3 mi. E. of Concord on what is known as Fred Ginder farm, beginning 10:30 a. m. Live-stock, implements, etc. Ernest Owens, Nov. 24.-Admr. Sale, 480 acres, Est. 11-14-tf F. I. Taylor, So. door Court House. Springfield, 2 p. m. F. M. Taylor, New

> Nov. 25-Public sale, 3 City residences; vacant lot; So. door Court Nov. 26. - Goose dinner, Durbin

W.F.M.S. Nov. 24-"Ready-made Family," Nov. 24-Congregational Church

Mince Meat and Market, at church. Nov. 25.-Lutheran Ladies Market

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS Nov. 27—Closing Out Sale. 5 Virginia, beginning 10 a. m. Livestock, implements, etc. Mrs. Laura Ater. Dec. 1 .- Public Sale, 43 mi. S. of Jacksonville; 11 mi. N. of Woodson,

10 a.m., livestock, implements etc. lennie E. Sheppard. Chicken Pie Supper at Brooklyn urch-35c-Dec. 3.

Dec. 3.-Public sale, 10:30 a m., on Thomas farm, 15 miles N. of Man- WALLACE BAPTIST, Expert Radioheat, 710 West State. 11-21-6t chester. Livestock, implements, feed etc. Chas. Brown.

### Community Sale FOR SALE-Dressed geese 25c per Murrayville, III.

Consisting of horses, several livered. Phone 1218-Y. 11-21-1t good milch cows, calves. steers, and heifers; 1 good FOR SALE-Buff Orpington roosters bull, good breeding ewes, lot 11-21-2t of stock hogs, also some fat hogs, sows and pigs. Corn and 11-21-1t hay.

Spencer & Few

### FOR SALE—FARMS

FARMS FOR SALE-Also for rent, located in Central Illinois, terms, 30% cash, balance long term loan. no trade. For further information write The Illinois Midwest Joint Stock Land Bank, Edwardsville, Ill.

FOR SALE-160 acre improved grain and stock farm. Near hard road and Jacksonville. Address 2220 care Journal-Courier.

FARMS FOR SALE-Located in Central Illinois, terms, 30% cash, balance long term loan, no trade. For further information write Illinois Midwest Joint Stock Land Bank, 11-21-1mo

### LOST

LOST-Brown purse containing wedding and diamond ring. Reward. Mrs. Albert McCarty, 306 E. Vandalia. Phone 1448-Y. 11-21-3t

Also refinancing. Low charges. Clarence Evans. Motor Finance Co., 307 W. State. 11-15-1mo

LOANS

FARMERS, SALARIED PEOPLE-Convenient terms. Also autos refinanced. Commercial Finance Co., Theater Bldg, L. C. Strubinger.

## Classified Ads are Profitable to All

-The little classified ad in the Journal and Courier is powerful as a result-getter. The little messages are read by thousands of persons every day and among this great number you'll quickly find one that fits your need. They are profitable reading.

-If you have a "WANT" an Ad in the classified columns of the Journal and Courier quickiy satisfies itthe cost is low, too. TRY ONE THIS WEEK.

### FOR SALE -- Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Cabinet sink, \$28.95 complete bathroom outfit \$44.50. Steam and hot water boilers at cost prices. Walters and Kendall.

NEWSPAPER MATS-Size 22 by 19 inches, suitable for lining interiors of chicken houses, garages and small frame buildings. For sale at one cent each at the Journal-Courier office.

FOR SALE-Portable electric Singer sewing machine. Phone 321-Z.

FOR SALE—Bargains, typewriter, 5 watches, banjo, guitar, diamond ring, clocks. Proffit 213 West State.

### AUTO LUANS

CAR PURCHASES-Used or new, financed and refinanced. Reduced Corp'n, Frank Corrington, Mgr. 309-11 Ayers Bank. Phone 445.

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within twenty-four hours. Minor repairs promptly. Vacuum Cleaner Service Shop, 221 E. Morgan St. Phone 1160. A. W. Leeper.

### ELECTRIC SERVICE

REPAIRING-Maguetos, Generators, starters, electric motors, vacuum sweepers. Irwin Welborn, 232 West Court. Phone 623.

REPAIRING electric vacuum cleaners. sewing machines, washing ma- of Illinois for wild turkeys, and it is chines, parts for all makes, G. & G. in this area that the Conservation De-Linoleum and Shade Co., 215 So. partment will carry on the major part Smith Funeral Will Sandy, Phone 1264X.

### RADIO SERVICE

trician. Any make. Work guaranteed. 320 So. Main. Phone 34. GUARANTEED DENTISTRY -- Now 11-1-1mo.

ALL TYPES of radios repaired, work guaranteed. New low price on used radios for car and home. Firestone DR. Auto Supply & Service Store, 28 No. | Side Square, 10-22-1mo.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARCIA CANFIELD, daughter of wealthy PHILIP CANFIELD, knows that the neighborhood is buzzing with gossip over the sudden disappearance of FRANK KENDRICK, whose engagement to Marcia has been announced. Since his disappearance, a shortage in Kendrick's funds has been discovered.

Refusing to let others know how deeply she has been hurt. Marcia goes to the dramatic club try-outs and is given the leading part in a new play. Afterward, with others, she stops at a restaurant. There is a holdup and Marcia loses a ring that was her mother's.

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From her friend, HELEN WAD-DELL, Marcia learns that Frank is in Chicago, decides to go there to persuade him to return and face his financial obligations.

She takes the plane, Meanwhile, in Chicago, Frank Kendrick becomes aware of the search for him and again disappears.

TONY STELLICCI suspects his brother, CARLO, of being involved in the holdup. In Carlo's home he finds the loot from the holdup.

holdup.

Marcia hoards a plane to return home. Among the passengers is a stranger she had encountered in the hotel restaurant. His name is BRUCE McDOUGALL.

CHAPTER IX

airport had not expected.

ages which the poor visibility of

thought that they were making a

regular stop, until she noticed that

Considering the snow, the pilot

not his fault that a drift-covered

rupt stop, jerking the craft to one

NDER the ministrations of the disaster

emerged from the control room, ceipt of more definite word.

began to speak to their neighbors nothing by remaining away.

snow-covered and isolated,

BEGIN HERE TODAY

HALF-ACRE

in EDEN

### Release Turkeys In Two Counties

Consign 56 Wild Fowls To Area; Other News from Carroliton

Carrollton, Ill.-Greene and Jersey cunties are to receive a quota of wild turkeys from the state game farm at onesboro, for distribution on game preserve areas in the two localities uring the week. Director of Conservation C. F. Thompson has announced that 48 hens and eight toms, would be consigned to the Jersey county a truck which turned over Saturday the newly-leased area in Greene county, lying north of the Macoupin

The game preserve in Greene county joins the large tract in Jersey county, Commercial Investment the separating boundary being the old bed of Macoupin creek. The counties already have a wild turkey population 11-4-1mo as the result of the distribution one year ago of parent stock. The birds to be released this season are the proact of a wild strain imported from he Ozarks last fall.

The shipment will be released in the protected areas in groups of seven, one tom and 6 hens. This practice was followed last year in releasing the turkeys in Jersey county. The irds got together, in large flocks and pent the winter in that fashion. Last oring they scattered at nesting time and have remained that way thus far. with the exception of two large flocks. Warden Allen of Greene county and Warden Thomas Cummings of Jersey will assist in placing the birds where they will have access to large supplies of native grown foods, acorns, wild rapes, haws, shumach, etc., and while the food supply is being taken into sideration, the equally important one of water must also be considered. 10-24-1mo Calhoun, Jersey and the southwestern part of Greene county, it is claimed astitute the best range in the state

11-21-6t of this project News Notes Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hildebrant of Car-

### DENTISTR

half usual price. Dr. Snerly, Dentist 123 West College. Phone 9.

earlier at the hotel in Chicago.

words, but the plane door was

two pilots climbed in.

plenty of room for all."

He was patently at a loss for

"There's a farmhouse not far

efforts to have you on your way,

transportation.

# Cemetery; Other News

Mrs. Hurst Stout at Mt. Gilead.

Mrs. Elmer Short motored to St.

Louis Wednesday and spent the after-

noon with her brother, Charles Angle,

tho is a patient at DePaul hospital.

Reports for the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, St. Louis, are that F. J.

Longmeyer of Carrollton, who under-

went an operation last week, although

still in a grave condition was slightly

improved Wednesday. Mrs. Long-

meyer who is also recovering from a

recent operation in the same hospital

Carl, the 8 year old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Carmody, of Berdan, who

was operated on last week for ap-

pendicitis at Our Savior's hospital,

Jacksonville, was recovered sufficient-

night north of this city, has been

found to have suffered not only a

number of lacerations but also torn

ligaments in his right shoulder. He

Churches of all denominations in

Carrollton will unite in the observ-

ance of the annual drive for the sale

of Christmas seals for the aid of the

uberculosis movement. Sunday, Nov.

Christmas Seal Sunday according to

the Illinois Tuberculosis Association.

Pastors and assistants here have been

asked to read short announcements

or sermons on health and the purpose

Miss Helen Roewe, teacher, and the

pupils of South Lincoln school spon-

sored a program and pie and weiner

social, Wednesday evening, Nov. 18th,

in the school. The event had a very

Junior Dixon and Kathryn Dixon,

Rockbridge; Hickman Short, Green-

field; Eileen Doris and Marjory Smith

Eldred, are entries from Greene

county, in the Thirteenth Annual Pro-

fucers' 4-H and Vocational Baby Beef

Show sale, to be held this year at Na-

tional Stockyards, Ill., on Thursday

Keith Sturmon and Harry Beatty

Be Held on Sunday

have returned here after spending the

and Friday, November 19 and 20.

past week in Indianapolis, Ind.

good attendance and was a success.

of the Christmas sale.

will be crippled for several days.

is improving very satisfactorily.

BEFRUP, Dentist, 303 Ayers White Hall-Funeral services for Bldg. Phone 374-W. Evenings and Paul Smith, 30, who died Wednesday Sunday by appointment, 10-24-1mo night of pneumonia, at the home of

### BY ROBERT DICKSON 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

of their escape from a serious ac-It was a futile rehearsal. Alcident, and of possible continuing though someone was found to read the lines of the absent Marcia, no In the midst of these festivities one could put much spirit into the Bruce McDougall, having finished enterprise. The cast went through with his refreshments, turned in its routine half-heartedly, and his seat and glanced at the pas- Mrs. Henderson, the director, dissengers behind him. He saw Mar- missed the members earlier than cia, and his face broke into the usual when she saw that the evesame broad yet strangely embar- ning was being wasted.

rassed grin which she had seen But this did not disperse the players. Hoping, in the face of uncertainty, for the best, and fearopened at the moment and the the auditorium and discussed the

back where you can all be com- herself during the entire day while fortable for a while," the chief the village buzzed with the news, announced. "I hope you won't be but she could not hold back any delayed long. I'll make immediate longer. but in the meantime there's a "I saw Marcia leaving. It was at "As a matter of fact," she said

I've been thinking it over, and I'm

warm house for you to wait in- the station day before yesterday, The farmhouse, the passengers the city. when she was catching a train to found after trudging through the "I hate to say it, if anything has NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY deep snow for a weary distance, happened to her-although I don't was the spacious home of an elsee any reason for not telling the MARCIA'S plane had left Chi- derly couple who, far from being cago in weather which was embarrassed by this invasion, weltruth-but she told me distinctly only a little better than bad comed it as a pleasant interlude. More food was forthcoming for the crowd of guests, and a cheerful log five she was going to Schenectady. Now, why should she lie about it?

ment, sufficient to permit the plane's departure, but, several hours on the way, the pilot enwilling to bet there's more to it than meets the eye. My guess is that it had something to do with countered conditions which the airport had not expected. storm which had forced them down had also put the telephone Marcia, gazing through her win-dow into the haze at mental im-the roads! Dougall said to Marcia on their second night in the farmhouse. "Everybody else trots off to bed on the sofas and cots and shakedowns provided by our

the day could not erase, realized THE morning papers on the that the plane was about to land. The breakfast tables of Bobbs Neck She had not acquainted herself carried the news that a plane from with the schedule of the flight and Chicago was hours overdue and charming hosts, but you're sportunreported. 'Awkins, the Canfield ing enough to stay up and share butler, read the news story over this delightful fire with me. I the landing was to be attempted his coffee, with no great interest don't feel like sleeping anyway, not at an airport but in a field, until he glanced down the apand when I think of sitting here pended list of passengers, as announced by the air line. "Miss

They sat for a while in silence, made an excellent landing: it was Marcia Canfield of Bobbs Neck." enjoying the sacrifice of great logs 'Awkins was not an alarmist. in the fireplace. fence brought his plane to an ab- He discussed with himself the Then Marcia declared it bedmatter of sending a wire to Mr. time

side so violently that a wing dipped and one propeller was badly damaged, and the passen
Canfield in Florida, and decided against it. For one thing, Mr. Canfield would probably read the of the last two days. She thought ers were rudely jolted.

Instantly there was a chorus of he did not, 'Awkins disliked the episode in her life—rung down by questions. The pilot and co-pilot idea of worrying him pending re- the author of the episode, Frank

and patiently and at length ex- Helon Waddell's anxiety, al- She thought, for no identifiable plained the decreasing visibility though shared by many in the vil- reason, of the young couple in love and the silent radio.

Then the two men opened a lage, was especially acute. She whom she had glimpsed in a Chifelt that she had sent her friend cago taxicab, and again she comdoor and disappeared in the mist. on the trip that had ended, for all pared Kendrick and herself with anyone knew to the contrary, in that pair of lovers; and she thought then, so haphazard are the stewardess, the cabin took on There was a rehearsal that mental pictures which come while something of the atmosphere of a night for "Half-Acre in Eden," one is falling asleep, of Bruce picnic. The coffee and sandwiches and Helen mechanically prepared McDougall, and she was deep in which would have been served to attend, disliking to do so at the slumber before any further within half an hour at any event moment of possible tragedy, but thoughts made procession through were passed around, and people knowing she could accomplish her mind.

(To Be Continued)

## Madrid Is Inferno in Rebel Drive



Bombs, bursting shells, and blazing buildings lighted this section of Madrid, Spain, as rebel besiegers battled for possession of the city. The photo, taken from a plaza near the Bank of Spain, shows the massive, 14-story, American-owned telephone company building in background. In this area occurred some of the heaviest bombardments. The street at extreme right is the Gran Via, Madrid's Broadway. In left foreground is the Calle Alcala, another famous street.

his parents, on East Lincoln street, will be held in the First Baptist State Republican church, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the White Hall cemetery. Representatives of twenty-five re-

tail concerns in White Hall met Thursday afternoon to hear the re-Burial Will Be in White Hall port of a committee composed of Mayor Stanley Thomas, Carlos Griffin and Carl Dossell to formulate Carried Third of Downstate plans for a Merchants gift campaign to be staged in White Hall during the month of December, beginning December 1st and continuing up until or beyond Christmas Day. It was decided to give away fifty dollars each Saturday and on Christmas eve. The lican ticket carried a third of the money will be placed in bags and each downstate counties as it was swept to hag will have a different amount. defeat in the November 3 Democratic These are to be distributed in some landslide. manner yet to be announced. Full details are being worked out by com- that C. Wayland Br

> business and buying at home. The Good Will class of the Metho- The big vote for President Roosevelt dist church held the November social left his opponent, Alf M. Landon of Wednesday evening at the home of Kansas, with the lead in only 31 coun-Mrs. Norman Goodall on Worcester street, with Mrs. Frank Silkwood, Mrs. A. E. Hudson and Mrs. Arthur Burch- Herbert Hoover carried 18 counties field assisting. Routine business matters were discussed and games were had 29. enjoyed. The hostesses served re- had predicted a downstate majority.

ing Thursday at the home of Mrs. T. big Democratic lead in Cook count; E. A. Giller on the farm west of the The counties that stayed in the Recity with seventeen members pres- publican column by giving Landon a ent. Miss Pauline Arnold of Hillview majority were: Bond, Boone, Bureau, had the paper on "The Supreme Carroll, DeKalb, DuPage, Edwards, Court." The next meeting will be Ford, Grundy, Hardin, Henderson, held with Mrs. G. C. Fanning on Henry, Jackson, Jo Daviess, Johnson Jacksonville street, the first Thursday Kane, Kendall Knox Lake, Lee, Livin December.

lectomy patient in the White Hall Brooks carried those counties in adnospital. Thursday morning.

Kenneth Kinser, teacher of the Piatt and Putnam. Shiloh school, east of the city, an- Failure to roll up a large vote in nounces a program and supper to be some of the larger counties, such as held at the Shiloh school building Champaign, Kankakee, LaSalle, Mcnext Tuesday evening. November 24. Lean, Peoria, Rock Island, Sangamon, Admission will be free and the pro-Vermilion, Will and Winnebago, was ceeds of the supper will be used to fatal to the hopes of the GOP ticket.

The returns also showed that some school Mrs. Charles Vaughan and of the northern areas gave the Roose-Mrs. Prosia Wallborn are assisting with velt Horner ticket almost an even the music and play The program follows:

Song-"America." "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come," by the school children. "November Fun." Elizabeth Wyatt. "Our First Thanksgiving Day, Alice Goacher

Dialogue-"Thanksgiving Lesson."

Song, "Spring Time in the Rockies" -Elizabeth Wyatt. "Something to Be Thankful For"-Norma Dean Wyatt. Cornet solo-John Safely

"Tommy's Thanksgiving." Carl Edward McElrov. "ABC" song-Primary pupils "Thanksgiving" - John Edward

Dialogue-"A Joker in Disgrace." Piano solo-Mrs. William Cloud. "An Old Time Thanksgiving"-Mary as follows:-

Jane Jones. Dialogue-"Chrysanthemums." Violin solo-Mrs. Charles Vaughan. "Thanksgiving Thanks" - Deanie Geacher.

Thanksgiving Drill, "Omens,"-Billy Goacher. "At Grandma's House"-James Leo Jensen

Trombone solo-William Cloud. Dialogue-"In 1621." "The Mother of Thanksgiving"-Mary Jane Jones "Because She Didn't Think"-Gerald Rutherford

Southern Melodies"-White Hall Methodist orchestra. "Old Folks at Home" and "Good Night Ladies"-By the school A play, "Taking Father's Place," by parents of the school children.

Try Merrigan's Home Made Chocolates, 39c lb.

# Vote Is Analyzed; Disclose Finding

Counties; Comparisons With Other Years Springfield, Ill. -(A) - The Repub-

The official canvass today showed mittees. The purpose is to stimulate GOP nominee for governor, was high man in 36 counties

and Len Small, running for governor. Republican campaign leaders, who

lost that territory by from 100,000 to The P.E.O. held the regular meet- 180,000 votes, which were added to the

ingston, Massac, McDonough, Mc-Henry, Mercer, Ogle, Pope, Stark, Mrs. James Worrall was a tonsi- Warren, Washington and Whiteside. dition to Iroquois, Menard, Monroe,

> The returns also showed that some break, in contrast to sizable Republican majorities in the past.

he winning Democrats. SATURDAY SPECIALS Glazed Jumbo Feanut Brittle, 18c lb. Nut Buds, 29c lb. College City Candy Shop, 303

In the 1934 off-year election and the

irtually the same downstate vote as

April primary, the Republicans polled

### NOTICE

W. State Street.

The undersigned Receiver of the Ayers National Bank of Jacksonvule, Jacksonville, Illinois, has received a "The Turkey's Opinion"—Charles erty known as No. 335 West Court street, Jacksonville, legally described

Part of Lots Four (4) and Five (5) in McHenry Johnston's Addition to the Town, now City of Jacksonville, described as tollows: Beginning at a point on the norta line of said Lot Five (5), Twenty feet (20) West of the Northeast corner thereof and running thence East Thirty-four (34) feet and six (6) inches and thence South Seventy (70) feet, thence West Thirty-four (34) feet and six (6) inches and thence North Seventy (70) feet to the place of beginning, situated in the County

The Receiver will receive other bids from interested purchasers at his office in the Ayers Bank Building for ten days from this date, November 20, 1936, subject to the terms and conditions governing the sale of Real Estate by Insolvent National Banks. NELSON H. GREENE.

of Morgan and State of Illinois,

RECEIVER.

## Mrs. Roy Evans Badly Burned In Accident At Murrayville Home

Mrs. Roy Evans, age 25 years, was in a critical condition last night at Passavant hospital from burns on her face and body, sustained earlier in the evening when kerosene exploded as she was kindling a kitchen range

nd smothered the flames.

Mrs. Evans' injuries were described

Coal Ignites Kerosene

The accident occurred about 5:30

sene into a kitchen range, preparatory

to lighting it. A live coal is believed

Mrs. Howard Covey, a neighbor,

Evans to put out the flames. Practic-

Her face, neck and body were seared

The victim of the accident was

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Of Carrollton

Monday Morning At

Catholic Church

Joe, St. Louis: Henry, Greenfield:

House at Waverly

**Destroyed by Fire** 

Lack of Water Handicaps

Fire Department At

VanKirk Property

Waverly, Nov. 20 .- The story and a

VanKirk and family was ruined by

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Van

The bearers were: H. H. Vasconcellos, J. W. Baptist, Charles Vieira,

GOING TO LONG BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Campbell, 303

North Diamond street, expect to leave

Eleanor Mann.

as she ran for help

to have caused the oil to explode.

# Recommendations To Voters League

the attending physician. Despite the Earl Spink; State Chairextent of the burns, she remained man to Be Here

ended the League of Women o'clock when Mrs. Evans poured kero-Mrs. Earl Spink presented a report of the education committee of the League held yesterday afternoon in the Sci- grabbed up a coat and rushed out to ence hall at MacMurray college. Mrs. the frenzied woman, assisting Mr. O. N. Foreman, who will be in charge of the next general meeting of the ally all of Mrs. Evans clothing was league, announced that Mrs. Laura burned. Hughes Lunde, chairman of the state League of Women Voters committee and it is feared she inhaled the flames on education, would be the speaker. Mrs. Lunde will bring a report of the conclusions reached by the advis- placed in an automobile and rushed ory committee appointed by Gov. to the hospital. Henry Horner to study the educational lems in this state. Members of Warren Jones of Murrayville. other organizations interested in educational problems, such as the Parent-F. J. Longmeyer Teachers association, the American Association of University Women, the

December 2. Special plans are being made to entertain the speaker while she is in the Funeral Services to Be Held city. An informal dinner will be arranged to which educational leaders in the city and county will be invit-

Federated Women's clubs, the Busi-

ness and Professional Womens club

and others will be invited to attend

this meeting, which is to be held in

the Washington school auditorium

Mrs. Spink, in her report, said that meyer, 77, respected farmer of this taxation and administration be large m. in the Mission Baptist Sanatar- party and pot-luck supper, to be held enough for economy and efficiency ium in St. Louis, Missouri, where he at the Temple, December 18. and point out that the consolidated had been taken recently for an operplan has not worked out well because ation f its limited administrative area. She He was born September 12, 1859, in also recommended an increase in the St. Louis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. state school distributive fund, point- Longmeyer. Survivors include his ing out that Illinois ranks 36th in the wife, formerly Miss Mary Ruddy, of

ist of states in the amount of aid it St. Louis, and six children. They are: A state board of education, she said, John, Clarence, Mrs. Rosemary Hartwould go a long way toward rectifying wick, Carrollton; and Miss Julia ome of the injustices of the present Longmeyer of Washington, D. C. system, and she pointed out that Illi- There are five grandchildren. nois was one of the nine states which does not have a state board. She also Kate Longmeyer, of Carrollton, also said that the local school boards survive. should be policy forming bodies only. Mr. Longmeyer came to Carrollton with their authority extending only to in 1901. He has engaged actively in ystem. Persons elected to school

Pointing to the amount of money said by Rev. Fr. Enright. easurers, Mrs. Spink said that she cemetery. favored the elimination of these offices which have lived long after their usefulness has expired. She also said that she believed the state and county administrative officials should be appointed, arguing that it is impossible to select well trained people for these positions through elections

Control of Schools The speaker said she believed the administrative control of schools operating under boards of education should be centralized in a superintendent, and pointed to the success of the city manager plan as a similar example of controlling governmental half residence occupied by Herbert

Still another step that should be fire between 4:30 and 5 o'clock Thurstaken, she continued, is one of provid- day afternoon, despite efforts of the ing a means of educating the adults. fire department, which was handineluding the illiterates and foreign capped because of lack of water. a wide program is necessary in this Rachel Joy, sister of Mr. VanKirk. country is to preserve its democratic

ports from Mrs. A. L. Adams on child house. veifare, Mrs. W. A. Fay, chairman of The loss is reported to be partly the international relations committee, covered by insurance. Mrs. Paul Engberg, of the publications committee, Dr. Grace Dewey of the HOLD VANWORMER membership committee, and Mrs. Freiderich Engelbach, treasurer. Mrs. Foreman also called attention

to a radio program which has been

arranged by the state department of the league, to be given Monday between 10 and 10:15 a. m. over station Wormer were held at the Cody & Son WJJD. Mrs. Foreman explained that Memorial Home Friday afternoon at she had a part in arranging this pro- 2:30 o'clock with Rev. Harry Lothian. gram, and urged the members to offer pastor of Northminster Presbyterian suggestions on methods of bettering it. church, officiating. The next meeting of the board will Music was furnished by Mrs. Clyde be held January 15, at which time Mrs. Vasconcellos and Mrs. George Coraor, Walter Bellatti will present a report with Mrs. Grace Ferreira as accom-

from the public welfare committee, panist. They sang "The Old Rugged Public welfare will be the general topic | Cross" and "Shadows." for the January meeting.

### HILMA HAWKINS WINS PRELIM IN SPELLING

John Ferreira, J. M. Vasconcellos and Walter DeShara. A preliminary to the county spell-Burial was in Jacksonville cemeing contest was held at the grade tery ool in Franklin Wednesday, Rob-Among those who attended the fuert Coleman of Durbin and Hilma neral from a distance were: Mr. and Hawkins of College Grove school Mrs. J. R. Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. spelled all of the first 100 words cor-R. Edgar DeFrates, Chicago; Mrs. rectly, and Mary Margaret Whalen Rena Rufus, Buffalo, N. Y., and John missed only one. In the run-off with Ferreira of Springfield. an additional 50 words, Miss Hawkins was the winner, and will represent the district in the county contest.

TO NEW YORK Miss Juanita Tendick left the city this morning for Long Beach, Calif. yesterday for New York City, where where they will spend the winter with

# Mark Guest Night At White Shrine

Session at Masonic Temple

Malta Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem, observed guest night last The young wife and mother was evening at the Masonic Temple, with enveloped in flames within the sight Shriners from surrounding communiof her two small daughters, as she ties filling offices in the work of the was preparing to get the evening meal. Mrs. Evans ran screaming from her

Made at Meeting home, attracting her husband who was at the barn. He rushed to her assistance, placed her on the ground posts to Mrs. Lelia Paul of Springfield, and G. E. McHose of Griggsville.

Nine Points Listed By Mrs. as very serious by Dr. G. O. Webster, presented a historical sketch of musical development following the meeting. The evening closed with the serving of a luncheon. Miss Fern Taylor was in charge of the program, and the luncheon was arranged by Mrs Annie Curtis, Mrs. Velma Rowland and Mrs. Idella Phillips Guests were present from Spring-

field, Pittsfield, Griggsville and Mur-

Those who filled offices were as W.H.P.—Lelia Paul, Springfield. N.P.—Helen Anderson, Pittsfield.

W. of S.-G. E. McHose, Griggsville. W.C.-Bertha Plattner, Pittsfield. W.S.-Gertrude Sidener, Spring-

W.G.-Evalyn Snyder, Jacksonville. W.H.-Anna McHose, Griggsville. Queen-Eda Gabehart, Springfield. King-Gene Curtis, Jacksonville. W. Scribe-Minnie Wyatt, Jackson-

Treasurer - Louise Engel, Spring-1st. H.M.-Emma Kendall, Jackson-

2nd. H.M.—Ruth Robinson, Murray-3rd H.M.-Jennie Rabjohns, Jack-Taken by Death sonville

1st. W.M.-L. E. Staff. Jacksonville. 2nd. W.M.-J. B. Siebert, Jackson-

3rd. W.M.-Alec Rabjohns, Jackson-Guard-Mary Corey, Jackson-

W.G.-G. F. Haigh, Jacksonville. Pianist-Ellen Harvey, Griggsville. The next regular meeting of Malta he recommended that units for school community, died Thursday at 4:30 p. Shrine will be the annual Christmas.

# Peter C. Baldes Passes Away At

Two sisters, Miss Cora and Miss tim of Pneumonia: Rites Probably Monday

Funeral services will be held Monboards cannot be expected to handle day morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. He was 63 years of age and lived iam Vickery. Last year Mr. Vickery hese affairs as well as persons trained John's Catholic church in this city. north of Wrights. He is survived by started the speech work by develop-Solemn Requiem High Mass will be his wife, Mrs. Cora Prather Baldes; six children, Mrs. Andrew Wrights of paid to township school trustees and Interment will be in St. John's Wrights; Ellery, Clyde, and Lela who in Winchester and placed a speaker live at home; Walter of north of of Canada; two sisters. Annie, of Los of Springfield; and ten grandchildren.

The body was brought to the Dawdy had some experience last year. Miss Funeral Home and will be taken to Hitte placed at the Macomb tourney. his own home Saturday afternoon. day afternoon at the Wrights Baptist Church.

### VIRGINIA HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS MEET AT LANG HOME

the Virginia Household Science club Dunlap is a two year debate veteran The at the home of Mrs. Geo. Lang Thursporn. According to a survey made by property, located on West Prairie day, will long be held as a red-letter the national League of Women Voters, street, belonged to the late Mrs. day in the memory of the club memhers. A most delightful day was spent The flames had gained considerable by eighty members and guests of the nstitutions. Her final suggestion was headway when discovered, so that club, with a bountiful New England that the League go on record as favor- little furniture was saved. Firemen pot luck dinner served at the noon ing the certification of public librar- pumped water from several wells, but hour, featuring old fashioned food in the supply was not sufficient to pre- old fashioned dishes on the dinner The members of the board heard re- vent almost total destruction of the table, which was covered with a homespun cloth belonging to the hostess, Mrs. Lang. A large 10 lb., plum pudding prepared by Mrs. Emma Reid and Mrs. S. J. Reid was an outstanding part of the menu.

Following the dinner hour, Miss Nelle Springer presided over the business session, and the following pro-FRIDAY AFTERNOON

gram was given: Reading-Emilee Brockhouse Paper, "New England"-Mrs. R.

Singing by club, led by Mrs. Carl Ericson. Play, "Courtship of Miles Stand-

Providence Household Science club. Mrs. Emily Hughes acted as reader, and the cast was as follows:

Miles Standish-Mrs. J. C. Lynn. The floral offerings were cared for Priscilla-Mrs. Richard Hughes. by Misses Maxine DeFrates and

Man and child-Mrs. Geo. Quigg and daughter, Georgia Ann. Minister-Mrs. Chas. Plummer. Indian-Mrs. Ed Davis.

A Priscilla cake, made of pop corn. and cider, were enjoyed during the afternoon.

### TO KANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Petefish of Literberry and Oscar M. Petefish of Jacksonville left yesterday morning is visiting her brother and wife, Mr. for Lawrence, Kansas. Their cousin, Taylor M. Petefish, is seriously ill in and Mrs. C. W. Eanes, 839 South Main

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER Moses J. Smith to Robert Earl Mc-Glasson, the north half of the north- Dr. and Mrs. G. O. Webster, Mr. and the will be employed at the New York Mrs. Campbell's sister, Mrs. Lois Or- east quarter of the northwest quarter, Mrs. J. A. Leitze of Jacksonville, and etc., of 23-13-10, \$1.

# Confederacy Treasury Dr. H. J. Lennox To Seal of Confederate Treasury Department At White Shrine Meeting Friday Seal History Given By Re Sunday Speaker At Westminster Visiting Shriners Attend Prof. W. F. Leavenworth "Sky-Piloting in the West"

Relating the story of the acquisition of the seal of the Confederacy treasury, and displaying the seal, Professor W. F. Leavenworth, of Illinois college, at the meeting of the Morgan Historical society at the Peacock Inn Friday evening, told of the taking of Richmond and the entrance into the city of Captain Abel E. Leavenworth, his father, and his Captain Abel E. Leavenworth, his father, and his company,

Jefferson Davis.

them during the war.

Jefferson Davis, a stool, desk table

flags, an ink stand and sand blotter

the property of his father, who used

Cass-Morgan History

Prof. Leavenworth's Paper

in and around Richmond.

lic education in his native state.

tor of the Vermont School Journal.

ton State Normal Schools

later captain.

Successively he was principal of the

Hinesburgh and Beeman Academies

and until late in life he held similar

On May 24th, 1862, he enlisted at

Brattleboro, Vermont as a private un-

sand men". He was rapidly promoted

His regiment the 9th Vermont was

mustered into service July 9th, 1862

ter, Virginia, and became part of the

infantry which General Dixon Miles

surrendered to "Stonewall" Jackson at

Harper's Ferry on September 15th,

On June 10, 1863 Major-General Dix

commanding the department of Vir-

ginia and North Carolina appointed

him assistant acting inspector general

olk and later of the U.S. Forces at

Yorktown, Gloucester, Fort Magru-

der, and Newport News. He held this

position under Major-Generals' J. G.

Foster and B. F. Butler up to May

1864 when on the organization of the

18th Army Corps he was assigned to

duty as it spector of the Third Bri-

and was immediately sent to Winches-

as follows:

Finds Confederate



Father of Prof. W. F. Leavenworth.

### H.S. Students To Participate In Speech Contests

13 Speakers to Enter Meet lowing the dinner at 6:30 o'clock, At Bunker Hill School

Jacksonville high school will get in- Black called upon Homer Wood to to its first interscholastic speech com-lead the group in singing, "Morgan Hospital Here to its first interscholastic speech competition of the season today when it county a song given to the society crosses tongues with a group of out-standing schools of the southern half among the relics of Academy Hall. It Greene County Man Is Vic- of the state at Bunker Hill, Illinois. was sung to the melody of "Old Folks The Crimsons will be represented by at Home," and was an outstanding tain grades and is less hazardous dur-13 speakers participating in six differ- feature of the program.

ing a group which scored an overwhelming victory at the sub-district in the district at Macomb. There are Wrights, and Mrs. Roy Lee of north only two veterans on the team this of Wrights; one brother, Joe Baldes year, however, that will be participat-Angeles, Calif., and Catherine Baldes etos, a dramatic declaimer, and Kathing in the meet today. Athena Gean-

Those who are making the trip are The funeral will probably be Mon- Bob Hermann and Helen Ingram. humorous reading; Athena Geanetos and Helen Johnson, dramatic declaimation; Kathryn Mae Hitte and Earl Koenig, poetry reading; Paul Findley and Ella Jane Rogers, original oratory; Bob Gard and Fred Sayre, ora-

speakers for J. H. S., Jane Dunlap, Virginia, Nov. 20.—The meeting of Barbara Butler, and John Clark, Miss and will be a mainstay of that team this year. Miss Butler was on the varsity debate team last year and is the only other veteran available for that activity this season. Clark was on the freshman debate squad last winter. Chief among the opponents of J. H.

S. today will be DuQuoin. If that school is represented in full force it should have a very strong team. The Crimsons and DuQuoin are old debate positions at the Randolph and Castlerivals and met several times in the field of individual speech last year. DuQuoin boasts Dwight Croessman veteran of three years of debate and speech work, and the highest rated high school speaker in the United States. Two years ago he won the state championship in extemporaneous speaking and placed fourth in the national tournament. Last year he was second in the state in the same event but jumped to third at the nationals Other high ranking schools tha ish"—Given by 10 members of the will be represented are Dupo, Granite City and Wood River. These always produce fine speakers. Other schools expected to take part are Charleston, Bunker Hill, Carlinville, Brighton, John Alden-Mrs. Albert Brock- and Rockbridge. The speakers from Jacksonville will be accompanied by

### William Vickery and Harold Gibson. WILL LEAVE FOR COAST

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dodsworth and sons of Franklin expect to leave Monday for Berkeley, Calif., where they will spend the winter with relatives, and the boys will attend a of General Wistar's Brigade at Suf-California school.

### HERE FROM OAK PARK

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stansfield enertained at a six o'clock duck dinner

Mrs. Chenoweth of Versallies. (Continued on page six)

to Be Subject of Discussion Here

and of his appointment as assistant provost marshal, having special charge of the treasury building.

Dr. Lennox is guest speaker invitation of the women's miss society who are holding one of the treasury building. society who are holding one of their semi-annual Praise Services. He will Many personal anecdotes were told by Professor Leavenworth in his pa- In The West," which will consist of speak on the subject of "Sky-Piloting per which brought this period close to personal experiences he had in a those present in an interesting and term of home missionary service in most instructive manner. Dr. Willis western United States. He was the DeRyke also told of the history of the only preacher of the gospel in a terthree seals, which in cooperation with ritory with a radius of fifty miles, and Professor Leavenworth, he had traced his story is both entertaining and from those at the Confederate museum at Richmond. Dr. DeRyke showed en's missionary work will be received.

to the gathering, wax and plaster im- The Pastor Rev. W. C. Meeker will pressions, which he had obtained of preside, and special music will be the Emmett seal. The Trenholm, and provided by the musicians and singers the "Leavenworth seal." The latter of the church. A cordial invitation was also shown in the original. In his is extended by the ladies to the genopinion, Dr. DeRyke stated the Tren- eral public to hear Dr. Lennox. The holm seal was of a later period than service will be as follows:

the Leavenworth, since bonds carry- Organ Prelude "Cavatina" by Raff ing the Trenholm seal and the Em- - J. Phil. Read, Organist

mett seal were in the collection, the Emmett 500 dollar bond with the date salem" (Naunber)—The choir diof 1863, but no bonds prior to 1863 rected by Miss Ainslie Moore. had been found. Dr. DeRyke exhibited Offertory, "Idylle in D. Flat" by replicas of the seals and pointed out with comments the differences in Address "Sky-Piloting In The West" each one, calling attention to the use

-Dr. H. J. Lennox Offering for Women's Missions

of the palmetto, a symbol of the Confederacy, used also over the desk of Postlude, "Thanks Be To God" by Mendelssohn.

### Other relics were on display from the collection of Professor Leaven-worth, including a chair belonging to Complete Plans for Bridge Opening

The history of the cutting off of Meredosia to Mark Occasion Cass county from Morgan telling of Wednesday; Highways the bitter disputes in the legislature. in the days of Governor Richard Reported Good Yates, the war governor, Stephen A.

Douglas, Samuel Lockwood and Gen-Plans are complete for the official opening of the Meredosia bridge Wederal Hardin prepared by Miss Lorene Martin of Virginia was read by the nesday, November 25, it was ansecretary of the society, Miss Fidelia nounced vesterday. A number of Jacksonville persons interested in highways will attend the opening. The organization opened the meeting folopening of the bridge will mean a irect route to Quincy.

speaking of the great value of histor-The Jacksonville Auto club reported ical research and the importance of yesterday that the highways in central these papers, prepared for the society's Illinois, both earth and surfaced roads, are in good to excellent condition. To weather conditions at this season of and frequent inquiry, locally, should be made by those planning trips for

the next few months. Announcement was made that the fingham, Vincennes, Evansville, Nash-While J. H. S. has an established reputation in debate, its work in the would be held Friday, January 8, at would be held Friday, January 8, at Tallahassee. This is an all paved road the point where they could hire a competent superintendent of schools highly thought of by friends and as-

than other more scenic routes. Professor Leavenworth's paper was In going east, to avoid one way traffic and delay on account of con-Incidentally one day I casually menstruction on US-40 east of Jacksontioned to Dr. Willis DeRyke of the town. Ohio it is advisable to follow Biology Department of Illinois Col- Ohio-13 from Jacksontown to Somerlege that I had in my possession cerset. Ohio and US-22 to Zanesville. tain war relics secured by my father. Ohio. A few other stretches of conthe late Captain Abel E. Leavenworth struction will be encountered but they of Co. K 9th Vermont Volunteers, who do not cause any inconvenience.

look a unique part in the occupancy South Bend, Indiana is approxiof Richmond, Virginia, at the close of mately 305 miles via Decatur, Gibson he Civil War. After inspecting some City, Kankakee, Valparaiso and Laof these he interested our well-known Porte. All paved and little traffic via historian, Dr. Carl E. Black, who asked this route.

me to furnish some account of Cap-Champaign, Illinois is 126 miles tain Leavenworth's connection with from Jacksonville via US-36 to Dethe last few days of the Confederacy catur; Ill-48 to the junction with Ill-120: Ill-120 to the junction with Ill-10 Captain Leavenworth was born and thence on 10 into Champaign. All September 3rd, 1828 at Charlotte, Ver- paved and the fastest of several routes He received his education in between Springfield and Champaign the common schools of Vermont and Kansas Cly, Mo. is 285 miles via

graduated from the University of Ver- US-36 to Pittsfield; US-54 to Kingdom City, Mo. and US-40 to Kansas He was principal of Bolivar Acad- City. All paved. Optional route with emy, Mo., from 1852 to 1855, then re- only a few additional miles is via USreturned to Vermont and until 1900 36 to Cameron, Mo. and thence on was intimately associated with pub- US-69 through Excelsior Springs to Kansas City. Also paved and a fast He was a charter member of the route. Vermont State Teachers' Association.

### and joint founder, publisher, and edi-CHURCH REVIVAL MEETINGS CONTINUE

and interest continue increasing in Elmore Ruble, Mr. and Mrs. Earl sented in a handsome leather case, the second week of the revival held Muckelston, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. lined with red velvet. at the Murrayville Baptist church. Dr. Farrell's sermons are thoroughly Beerup der the "call for three hundred thou-Biblical carrying a deep human appeal in each discourse, of which the sergeant, then first lieutenant, and crowds are deeply appreciative. Saturday the subject will be, "Is Consci-

ence a Safe Guide.' There will be at least fifteen minutes of the Saturday evening services Louisa Ridder. devoted to the discussion of questions of interest to everyone. This service will be held before the sermon and is open to everyone. If you have a question that troubles you, Dr. Farrell will

In January, 1863, the regiment was be glad to help if he can. paroled and sent to Chicago. It re-Sunday's program: Sunday school at mained there until April 1st, as a 9:30; sermon at 10:45. Immediately guard to Confederate prisoners until following the morning service the pas they were sent for exchange to City tor with a group from the B.Y.P.U. Point, Virginia. He saw service at the will drive to Cooperstown to organize Siege of Suffolk, Virginia, and took part in the battle of Drurys' Bluff on

B.Y.P.U. at 6:00 p.m.; sermon at 7:30. Subject, "Beyond the Grave-

Monday evening the subject will be Where Did the Baptists Come From?' Dr. Farrell is preaching on this subject by request. This service will doubtless end the series. At the con- I. clusion of this service an opportunity will be afforded everyone to ask ques-

### U. T. C. COUNCIL TO MEET AT TEMPLE THIS EVENING

gade, Second Army Corps. He was on sick leave until September 1864, returning to duty as inspector of the the I. O. O. F. Temple on East State aid road, and its representatives tesart, Mound Road; Miss Opal Kehl on sick leave until September 1864, re-Provisional Brigades at Bermuda street. An attendance contest is now tified on behalf of the road district. in progress, so that a large gathering In a few days the adjutant general is expected. There will be an inter-





This instrument is owned by Prof.

### Prison Sentences Should Be on Merit **Basis Says Attorney**

Asks Removal Prison Sentences from Politics; Barnes on Clinic

day that execution of prison sen- a refrigerator, but she has one now tences in Illinois should be placed on donated by the Jacksonville Ice and a merit basis and be removed entire- Cold Storage Co.

criminal law as chairman of the as- end of the session to claim her prize. sociation committee on revision of the state criminal code.

The range was the last of the prizes state criminal code. tate criminal code.

grand jury in each county once a school.

ciency, even dishonesty, in a parole instead of the one he originally ofboard," he said, "the answer to the fered. He gave not only the Congohue and cry about releasing criminals is that records show convicted kitchen but also gave another rug. persons serve longer under the indeterminate (parole) system than when judges fixed definite terms."

Disagreeing, Circuit Judge John awarded the rugs. Prystalski of Chicago said "judges should be held responsible, and be ourageous enough to be so held, for determinate sentences imposed."

State's Attorney Guy E. McGaughey law section meeting, one of 17 in sesion today. Judge James M. Barnes, Jacksonville, conducted a legal clinic on probate and trust law

### ALEXANDER PEOPLE ATTEND BANQUET OF LODGE AT FRANKLIN

from here attended a banquet Thursday evening at the Franklin Masonic lodge hall. Grand Master Hal Mc-Cloud of Illinois was present and gave an address. Otis Scott, district same company. deputy, also was a guest at the meet-Star lodge.

Those attending from Alexander Laura B. Washburn of 337 West Morwere Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall and gan street, won the 26-piece set of daughter, Phoebe; W. B. Becker, Mr. verware given away by the Bass and Mrs. Homer Robbins, Mr. and Jewelry store. The set was in the Murrayville, Nov. 20.-The crowds Mrs. C. H. Beerup, Mrs. Milton Ruble, new Coronation design, and was pre-Stapleton and Mr. and Mrs. K. V.

day morning

a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. on a buffet furnished by the Gustine

## JOHN A. DILLMAN, JR.

A message telling of the critical away by the Hopper shoe store illness of John A. Dillman, Jr., at a Twin Falls, Idaho, hospital, was received this week by his mother, Mrs. Baldridge again gave away the pro-Dillman, who is connected with the of Murrayville, winning the feature bank. Mr. Dillman is a former resi- Margaret Alexander, of North Church dent of White Hall, but has resided in street, won the fancy T-bone steak. San Francisco, Calif.

San Francisco, but is now spending a ered with a strip of pimento.

tate of J. C. Musch was a defendant, and consisting of half peaches. This was in error, as the Musch es- Ten market baskets were awarded

yesterday from Woodson.

### Journal & Courier Cooking School Is **Voted Big Success**

Mrs. Baldridgé Holds Last Session Friday; Women Receive Fine Gifts

The Journal and Courier Cooking School ended a four day session yes terday morning with a capacity audience, a fine lecture and demonstration by Mrs. Katherine Baldridge, and presentation of a number of awards The fourth session ended one of the most successful cooking schools in the history of the city.

Mrs. Baldridge and her assistant Miss Lona Thomas, were generous in their efforts to pass on to the women of this community the benefit of their expert training and experience in the problems of homemaking. During the thool the instructor answered scores of questions, most of which dealt with ulinary subjects.

Pan broiled steaks, delicious golden brown french fried potatoes, a meat ring that shown with its garnish of white dry rice and its crowning glory of green peas, an orange meringue pic loaded with whipped cream-and the crowning dish of the day, a birthday cake, generously covered with white icing and decorated with pink icingthose were the dishes that entranced the huge gathering vesterday.

Despite the fact that many valuable prizes were given away at the close of he session, the women in the huge audience carefully noted the sugges-William F. Leavenworth of Illinois tions of the lecturer as she led the gathering through the art of prepar

For Mrs. Virginia Lytle the day was to the amount of ice left in the Coolerator refrigerator proved to be exactly correct. The 100 pounds of ice, placed in the Coolerator the first day of the school and then locked in the chest, had dwindled only to 63 pounds and 15 ounces when it was taken out yesterday morning and weighed on the kitchenplatform at the cocking school. There was one guess of one ounce less, another guess of two ounces less, and another guess in the 63 pound division, but Mrs. Lytle's guess was the only Chicago, Nov. 20 .- (P)-Atty. Floyd exact estimate. Mrs. Lytle, who lives Thompson of Chicago asserted to- in this city, said that she did not have

Mrs. Martin Widner of 718 East He said this should apply not only Douglas avenue of this city won the to the parale board but to agents of Electromaster range, given away by the board, sheriffs, wardens and their the Illinois Power and Light Corporation. Mrs. Widner a little over a year Thompson spoke before the Illinois ago purchased a range, but was the State Bar Association's section on first woman to reach the stage at the

For speedy justice, "protecting both had expressed her appreciation and blic and accused," he recommended that of the Journal and Courier for the illing of criminal informations by enthusiasm which the women of the state's attorneys and convening of a community had shown in her cooking

The enthusiasm of the women als "Conceding there may be ineffi- led C. C. Gustine to offer two gifts leum rug on the floor of the stage Mrs. H. C. McDougall of 518 South Diamond street and Mrs Robert L. Stice of the Self apartments were

Many Other Awards Representatives of the firms interested in the cooking school were on hand to wish the persons who won their gifts more success. Paul Vascon-Lawrence county led the criminal cellos, representing the Rainbow Paint and Paper Store, immediately made arrangements with Mrs. Mary White, 223 South East street, who won the prize of sufficient wall paper to paper one room in her home, to supply the

Mrs. P. J. Davidsmeyer of 348 Sandusky street won the year's supply of soap given by the Lever Brothers Company, Miss Lulu Roach, 344 East State street, was awarded the grand prize bouquet of 'mums donated by the Hofmann Floral Company and Mrs A Loyd of Alexander and Mrs. William Campbell of Bluffs won the daily flower awards made possible by the

Mrs. Walter Fearneyhough of Rural ing and spoke. The banquet was Route 2, Jacksonville, won the single served by members of the Eastern laundry tub given away by the Jacksonville Supply Company, and Miss

Mrs. Roy Stout, 260 North Prairie, won the pair of buffet lamps, which Orville Lee Lindsey is a patient at have attracted the attention of the Our Savicur's hospital at Jacksonville, women all through the school, donatwhere he underwent an operation Fri- ed by the Barickman Drapery store. The lamps had been lighted all Mrs. Mary Kruger of Springfield is through the school and were displayed

> furniture store Mrs. A. G. Cody of 805 West Douglas avenue, won the pressure cooker offered by Montgomery Ward, and ILL AT TWIN FALLS Mrs. J. O. Zellar, of Alexander, won. the pair of Red Cross shoes given

Gives Away Cooked Foods In addition to the grand prizes, Mrs. Esther Dillman, and brother, Frank ducts of her school, Mrs. Harry Cade, receiver's office of the Ayers National dish, the three layer birthday cake. served with French fried potatoes and His mother has been a resident of garnished with asparagus tips, cov-

few months with her son in this city. The meat ring, gorgeously decorated with rice and green C. MUSCH ESTATE WAS NOT to Mrs. A. E. Harris, of 357 West Laf-DEFENDANT IN HIGHWAY SUIT ayette avenue, and the orange meringue pie went to Mrs. Curtis Mor During a hearing in county court Route 1, Jacksonville. Mrs. Edna My recently to condemn land for high- ers, of Chapin, and Irene Shanahan way purposes in Road District 4 near of Route 2, Jacksonville, won the Chapin, it was reported that the es- dishes of tarts, placed in pastry dishes

Vandalia Road: Mrs. Nettie Fuller, 207 Mrs. John Cully paid the city a visit Fayette street; Mrs. Charles Nunes,

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